

SOVIET FORCES PERIL HARBIN

CITIES WARNED OF NEW HAVOC FROM HIGH LAKE

Heavy Damage Done by Moderate Gale.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago surveyed its battered shore yesterday and received a warning of more to come. Lake Michigan's surge of Thursday night which swept public beaches, put stretches of heavily traveled highways out of commission, and did thousands of dollars damage to private property, was only a small forerunner of what will happen when the autumn gales start to work on the abnormally high waters, according to a scientific forecast.

It now appears that the gale which struck the lake shore was no gale at all compared to those which strike the lake with the approach of winter, and that the chief blame for the damage is on the abnormally high lake level. And the warning of havoc to come applies not only to Chicago, but to other lake cities, some of which have been fighting Chicago's drainage canal because it was "lowering the lake level."

More Diversion Needed.

There is a suggestion from scientific sources that some of these foes of lake diversion may want to change their tune and petition Chicago to build bigger and better canals to carry away some of the surplus water which is threatening them with ruin.

The chief warning of future damage from the high water came from Prof. Henry J. Cox, of the Chicago weather bureau.

"Thursday's wind velocity, compared to what we may expect in the autumn months, was only a zephyr," he said. "The highest velocity was 27 miles an hour, recorded from the west at 6:30 in the evening. Referring to the September and October records of other years, we find that 50 mile an hour gales are by no means uncommon. Imagine the havoc had the wind reached such a velocity yesterday, with the lake level at its present stage."

Twists Foes of Canal.

Engineer Horace Ramey, of the military district said that there was little hope of an appreciable fall in the lake level during the fall. Lake Michigan has reached the peak of natural cycle of water levels which, Mr. Ramey declared, has been shown to control the rise and fall of the great lakes, rather than the Chicago canal diversion. He said the seasonal drop this autumn will amount to not more than three or four inches.

"The northeast winds, which are common during the fall, may be depended upon to swell the lake to the equivalent of ten inches to a foot on the west shore," he said. "It looks bad both for Chicago and its neighbors who claimed that our canal diversion was draining the lakes. Perhaps then the people who clamor against our drainage canal will be petitioning us to dig others to divert the water from their lands."

Damage Reports Pile Up.

Meanwhile, reports were piling up during the day of further damage in the trail of the storm. Boats which encountered the gale on the lake the night before came into port yesterday morning to report one of the most serious passages experienced in July. The report in yesterday's TRIBUNE, however, that 25 per cent of the steamer Christopher Columbus' passengers left the boat at Milwaukee and returned to Chicago by rail was declared to be unfounded by officials of the line. Mr. Robbins of the company's office said yesterday that only 10 per cent came back by rail. "Also," Mr. Robbins said, "the captain's statement that it was the largest sea he ever saw on the lake is wrong. He said that it was the largest sea he had ever seen in July."

Trenton avenue was ordered closed to traffic yesterday from 134th street to 135th street because of an overflow from the Calumet river which was caused by the pressure from the lake due to the storm.

Damage on North Shore.

From the north shore suburbs came reports of wreckage on the estates of residents bordering on the lake. Piers, lawns, parks, and playgrounds were submerged and destroyed. The Lake Forest estate of Mrs. Byron L. Smith sustained damages which will total \$5,000.

The stretch of Sheridan road along Calumet cemetery was made impassable to automobiles by the dashing waves during Thursday's storm.

NEWS SUMMARY

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, July 20, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Sheathe swords, plea of Stimson to China and Russia. Page 1.

White House estimates United States expenditures will increase 140 millions during next four years. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Kalamazoo couple confess killing woman, 76, and say she was "witch" who had them in her power. Page 1.

Attorneys for alleged violator call Jones law unconstitutional; judge delays decision. Page 4.

Hooded bandits hurl guards into street, drive off bank's armored truck and \$42,000. Page 5.

State trial of Clarke Bros. bank officials, set for next Wednesday, five days before federal trial. Page 6.

Number of deaths in Colorado wreck due to flood remains at nine, with one still missing. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Russian mobilization menaces Chinese border city of Manchuria, according to official report to Nanking. Rumors circulate that Red Russia has opened drive to take Manchuria. Page 1.

New York to Alaska flyer forced down in British Columbia when he runs short of fuel. Page 2.

Poincaré will force vote by French chamber tonight on ratification of debt settlement with United States. Page 2.

Canada points way for U. S. to halt run, running by forcing all boats to report movements. Page 4.

Revolution continues to menace Venezuela; rebels line up many powerful leaders. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Lake cities warned that autumn gales will cause great havoc because of high lake level. Page 1.

Youth, 22, former Schurz High school athlete, confesses career of crime. Page 1.

Writ racket machine begins to work before McErlane reaches jail. Page 3.

Wife's work in checking husband's crime career may result in his freedom on probation. Page 3.

Test new gas today for use in refrigerators; claim it will prevent deaths. Page 3.

Drive to put farmers in cooperatives seen as next step in execution of relief measures. Page 4.

Narrow highways of county blamed for high auto death toll at coroner's conference. Page 4.

Judge Gemmill calls marriage mart at Crown Point a "racket" helping boost divorce rate. Page 5.

Baker's union charged with racketeering and terrorism in plea for injunction. Page 5.

Paschen may revoke permit of Cuneo building at his discretion, city's lawyers are reported to believe. Page 5.

Congressman Hall of Peoria predicts barges on Chicago-to-gulf waterway within two years. Page 6.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Omand and Mispaw favored in field of \$20,000 handicap at Arlington today. Page 15.

Tilden and Hunter register singles victories for America over Germans in opening Davis cup interzone finals. Page 15.

Cubs meet Brooklyn in doubleheader; Pirates face Giants in fight for first place. Page 15.

White Sox make it two in a row over Boston, winning, 2 to 1; Shires hits safely in his eighteenth consecutive game. Page 15.

Twenty-two yachts start Mackinac race today; others leave for Saugatuck. Page 15.

Yankees win opener from Indians, 7 to 2, but lose nightcap, 11 to 3; Athletics defeat Tigers, 4 to 2, and Browns trim Senators, 7 to 3. Page 15.

Another uplift heavyweight fight menaces Chicago, says Pegler. Page 15.

EDITORIAL.

Renouncing War; The Taking of Stony Point; Restraining the Volunteer Killer; Communist Party Tactics. Page 16.

BOOKS.

British authors dine and give their opinions of critics. Page 8.

Widespread cruelty of war depicted in "The Wave," novel by Evelyn Scott. Page 9.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Booming grain prices have beneficial effect on trade. Page 15.

Wall street erects gains on rise in United States Steel shares. Page 15.

Scrutator cites position of farmer as capitalist and wage earner. Page 15.

Arrival of buyers. Page 15.

Wheat market nervous; prices close lower. Page 22.

Want Ad Index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1929: Daily - - - 856,892 Sunday - - - 1,134,918

U.S. Acts to Avert War; May Get Results

COUPLE KILL OLD WOMAN TO END 'WITCH'S SPELL'

Feared She'd Make Daughter Die.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 19.—[Special.]—The Burgess family of Kalamazoo were good people, good neighbors, kindly folk, but the father and mother believed Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild, 76 years old, resident of the Merrill Home for the Aged here, had the "evil eye" and held a malign control over their lives. So they killed her last night.

Today Eugene Burgess, 54; Mrs. Pearl Burgess, 56; Burnett, 37, and Miss Eugenia, 17, are in the county jail and the body of Mrs. Fairchild, head crushed, nine ribs fractured, right arm cracked, was taken from a deep cistern. The father and mother confessed, and absolved their children of complicity. Mrs. Burgess, Eugenia, and Mrs. Fairchild were believers in faith healing, and Mrs. Fairchild was considered something of a religious fanatic.

"Had to Kill Her."

Burgess, however, belonged to no sect and had no particular beliefs. "I had to kill her," Burgess explained to Sheriff Borden. "She had put a spell on us. She could kill a person by merely wishing it. She could command a person's heart to stop, and it would stop."

Mrs. Burgess was firmly of the opinion Mrs. Fairchild had the powers of witchcraft, so she told the sheriff. She said the slain woman was a hypnotist and gave her orders by mental telepathy.

Until fourteen years ago the Burgess and the widow Fairchild were next door neighbors. Mrs. Fairchild's husband, a minister, died in 1914. The widow continued to live alone in the family home. She was childless, intensely religious and had an abnormal fondness for cats. Several years ago she gave up housekeeping and entered the Merrill infirmary to live out her days. She occasionally would visit her old neighbors, the Burgesses. Burgess finally objected to Mrs. Fairchild's visits, saying she argued religion with his wife until Mrs. Burgess became hysterical.

Friend Tips Off Police.

The weird murder was called to the attention of the authorities by a woman friend of Mrs. Burgess who had been told of the killing by Mrs. Burgess.

The sheriff, Police Chief Carney, and Commissioner Fleming went to the Burgess home shortly before midnight. They found blood stains all over the house.

"Yes, I killed her," said Burgess, calmly. "You gentlemen can't know how I felt in this matter. Why, Mrs. Fairchild could kill any one in this room with a look. She could make you have any kind of a disease. She caused my mother's death two years ago. She has killed a hundred people in Kalamazoo, including her husband."

Mrs. Burgess vigorously nodded assent.

"She was getting ready to kill us," added the motherly looking woman, whose hair is just turning gray. "She was working on my husband, making his heart beat unnaturally, and we had to kill her or be killed. She killed three ladies at the Merrill home lately. She asked if she couldn't come and live with us."

"Now Every One Is Safe," Sheriff Borden asked.

"Exactly," Mrs. Burgess answered. "Now she is dead and every one in Kalamazoo is safe."

"She had the evil eye," Burgess said. "We feared her. We feared she intended to kill Eugenia by means of her mysterious will power."

Eugenia, the father said, had been ill since Mrs. Fairchild last visited the Burgess home.

Mrs. Burgess said she received telephonic messages whenever Mrs. Fairchild was coming to visit her and she always sent her daughter away. She had this premonition yesterday, she told police, and sent Eugenia to visit a neighbor.

Coming to the Burgess home in mid-afternoon, the widow said she would await the return of Eugenia.

Murder Decided On.

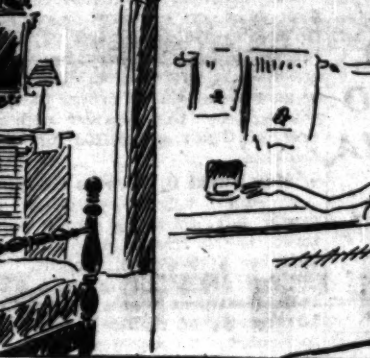
Burgess and his wife, according to their confession, then asked her to stay for dinner, deciding to keep Eugenia only shrouded when questioned concerning possible crimes.

THE JAZZ AGE



She turns it on when she awakens.

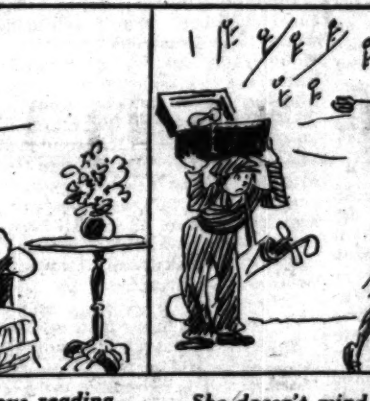
THE JAZZ AGE



She has it while she takes her bath.



She uses it when she does a little serious reading.



She doesn't mind it at all on the golf course.



She thinks it helps her out when fishing.



And then at night she has some real jazz.

U. S. STEEL SHARES CLIMB \$51,000,000 IN MARKET VALUE IN DAY

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Shares of the United States Steel corporation, leaders in an upswing which kept most of the New York stock market bolting, today established a gain of \$51,152,184 in open market value. It was the widest gain the market leader has enjoyed this year and it represented an appreciation during the day of 6 1/2 points. This brings the total market value of the \$2,823,872 outstanding shares at the closing price of \$28.35 to \$1,670,971,344.

Reports of a three for one split in the shares during the year flashed up and down Wall street and on brokers' wires throughout the country, but, as been the case with many previous rumors, brought no official comment from the corporation.

The stock market was not entirely a buoyant affair, but selected issues climbed with a rapidity that astonished on Wall street. Gains ran from a point to more than six points in the most popular stocks, under the impetus of trading, which once more exceeded 4,000,000 shares.

HUSBAND MEETS HUSBAND; FISTS TIE UP TRAFFIC

Koets Zerkovich, 35 years old, started a fight at Washington and Genesee streets in Waukegan last night when he saw his bride of a month riding with Jack Brady, 30 years old. While stalled motorists honked their horns, and while Irene, the cause of the dispute, tearfully tried to stop them, the two rivals battled it out with their fists. At the police station Irene said she married Brady nearly a year ago. Then a month ago she married Zerkovich, "to get rid of him." She was held for burglary and her husband was released in \$15 bonds on disorderly conduct charges. All will be arraigned this morning before Police Magistrate Harry Hoyt.

Bomb Damages Grocery Store and Jolts Family

A black powder bomb, suspected to be of "black hand" origin, burst early this morning in the front door of Angelo Garanto's grocery at 2161 Washington avenue, jolting the grocer, his wife, and five children from bed and routing the neighborhood for half a mile around. Windows were shattered and the store interior littered with debris, but the bomb lacked sufficient force to splinter woodwork. Garanto only shrugged when questioned concerning possible crimes.

Former School Athlete Admits Crime Career

(Picture on back page.)

Henry Nelson, star athlete at Carl Schurz High school from 1923 to 1927 and winner of a score of sporting trophies since he graduated, confessed a hair raising criminal career last night at the detective bureau.

Since he broke a \$300 a month contract with a minor league baseball team eighteen months ago, Nelson's exploits include twenty holdups, slugging and disarming an Evanston policeman, abducting a nurse from her escort and escaping a police ambush with a bullet in his shoulder.

Prisoner 22 Years Old

The prisoner is 22 years old, over six feet tall and muscular. He parts his blond locks in the middle, sports a \$20 Panama hat, a \$100 tailored suit, matched tie, hose and handkerchief, and two-toned oxfords. Police said he resembles a song and dance man more than a desperado, but they credited his claims after he had recited names, dates and figures and showed them a bullet scar on his shoulder.

Nelson, who ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds for the Schurz team, was halted by pistol shots yesterday as he sprinted away from the Columbus Park hotel, 311 North Central avenue, with Detective Patrick Larkin and Lewis La Forte in pursuit. The detectives, members of the stolen automobile detail, had spotted a suspicious car and learned from the hotel clerk that the guest of room 311 was the driver.

The suspect, awakened from a nap, broke out of the room and down the corridor as the detectives were examining his collection of medals and trophies. The police were no match for Nelson's fleetness, but he halted with upraised hands after they had fired nine shots.

Begin His Confession.

At the bureau he first identified himself as Victor Duval of St. Louis. Lieut. John Joseph Farrell employed his knowledge of that city to Nelson's confusion. Then he started to confess. "Remember an Evanston policeman that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that Policeman Alfred Carr of the Evanston force had appeared every Wednesday and Sunday since that date in hopes of identifying his assailant at a police showup.

"Well, I came up from behind him that night and pinned his arms while his partner got his gun. He showed up until I told him to get with the

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:29. Moon rises at 8:00 p. m. today. Venus, Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday, with showers by afternoon or night; rising temperature; gentle easterly winds Saturday; generally fair Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness.

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., July 19: Mean temperature, 82 degrees; normal, 75; precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 5.23 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.18; 8 p. m., 30.21. [Official weather table on page 20.]

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. - - - - - 86

MINIMUM, 5 A. M. - - - - - 68

3 a. m. - - - - - 68

6 a. m. - - - - - 70

9 a. m. - - - - - 72

12 m. - - - - - 74

3 p. m. - - - - - 76

6 p. m. - - - - - 78

9 p. m. - - - - - 76

11 a. m. - - - - - 74

11 p. m. - - - - - 72

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Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.18; 8 p. m., 30.21. [Official weather table on page 20.]

pistol butt and we trimmed him proper after he was down." Carr has since been on sick leave and forced to use crutches.

"And remember the nurse, Miss Dolores Bannon, who said two young men kidnapped her in her sweetheart's car? The police said she was in a state of collapse after we had pulled three holdups while she looked on."

Lieut. Farrell recalled the case.

"Well, she wasn't kidnapped. She was asleep when we hopped in the car while her boyfriend was chasing his hat."

Miss Bannon, who is 22 years old and resides at 806 Washington street, Evanston, will be summoned to the bureau today to identify Nelson, as will Policeman Carr. Police assert that the most important case in which Nelson was involved was the holdup on May 30 of the Broadmoor Country club, near Indianapolis, in which 200 guests lost cash and jewelry estimated at \$300,000. In another robbery, in Minneapolis, Edward Jacobson was killed while Nelson and another accomplice escaped.

Firestone, Tire Maker, Ill with Pneumonia

Akron, O., July 18.—[Harvey S. Firestone Sr., Akron rubber magnate, was suffering with a light attack of pneumonia at his home tonight. Two physicians were called to his bedside, but the family said his condition is not regarded as serious.

Russia, China Hint They'll Heed Appeal

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—There was evidence here tonight that the move of Secretary Stimson to avert war between China and Russia was getting results. Following the official announcement today that the state department had called the attention of the two nations to the fact that both were signatories to the Kellogg anti-war treaty, there came to Mr. Stimson informal assurances from both countries involved that they had no intention of violating the pact. Whether these assurances can be depended on in view of warlike moves in Manchuria is of course problematical.

Minister Wu of China tonight refused to discuss the reports that he had informed the state department that the Nanking government would not violate the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Assurances to Stimson.

It is known, however, that Minister Wu did say he had told Mr. Stimson yesterday that he felt sure his government would strictly adhere to the Kellogg pact and would refrain from using force in the present controversy. Minister Wu has not yet received official information from his government but bases his views on previous discussions with his foreign office.

"Anything we put our signature to," Minister Wu said, "will be strictly adhered to. Although the Kellogg pact is not yet formally in effect, China has no intention of using force in the present controversy."

Moscow Reassuring.

A second reaction to the Stimson appeal was an announcement from Moscow that the soviet government recognized the force of the Kellogg treaty and has no intention of declaring war over the Manchurian situation. Washington officials, therefore, were more optimistic tonight that peace would be maintained in Manchuria.

The reply was unofficial only. Since the United States has no diplomatic relations with Russia, the appeal went indirectly through the French government.

Susceptible to Arbitration.

The secretary of state acted to bring moral pressure on the two nations on his own initiative under the provisions of the four power Pacific peace treaty negotiated at the Washington conference in 1921 as well as under the general pact for the renunciation of war. He suggested to both China and Russia that the dispute appeared to be one susceptible to arbitration.

Although the Kellogg anti-war treaty has no machinery for the settlement of disputes, Secretary Stimson took the position that as this country had initiated the treaty it was up to the United States to initiate such steps as could properly be taken to prevent violation of the anti-war pact.

Before acting Mr. Stimson called the attention of France, Great Britain, and Japan, the other three signatories to the Pacific pact, to the gravity of the Manchurian situation and discussed the matter at length with their diplomatic representatives in Washington after informing the three diplomats of his intentions. Mr. Stimson asked France to call the attention of Russia to its obligations under the Kellogg pact. Mr. Stimson personally saw the Chinese minister.

No Authentic Information.

"Mr. Stimson," it was announced at the state department, "had taken steps to see that the attention of both Russia and China was called to the

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

RUSSIANS SEIZE MANCHULI IN BORDER MOVE

Shots Exchanged on Siberian Frontier.

BULLETIN.

TOKYO, July 19.—[Special.]—Official reports today from Manchuria said that soviet gunboats had moved down the Amur river to its junction with the Sungari river, a waterway penetrating the heart of Manchuria. Harbin is located on the Sungari.

Three Chinese gunboats were sent down the Sungari to reinforce the three already in that vicinity.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TRAIN TESTING PEAK SIAMSE IN SUBMARINE SAVE HUSBAND

Weapon Comes on
Ve of Naval Cuts.

May Get Probation; Two
Others Sentenced.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune (Special Service).

London, July 19.—An international plot to overthrow the British government by means of six submarines in the navy has just been revealed by the British government.

The plot, which was discovered by the British government, was an entirely new type of subversive activity.

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Turns Husband from Criminal Path



Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, youthful wife of Fred Hoffman, whose exposure of plot in which husband had become involved may win him release on probation.

DR. RONGETTI IS INDICTED ON NEW MURDER CHARGE

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. Amante Rongetti, former owner of the Ashland Boulevard hospital, who is now under sentence of one to four years in the penitentiary, was named in a new true bill voted yesterday by the grand jury charging murder by abortion. The physician was once under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Loretta Enders, an unwed mother, and her babe, but the Supreme court granted him a new trial and he was then convicted of manslaughter. He is waiting an appeal on this sentence.

The new indictment charges him with responsibility for the death of Miss Elizabeth Polumbo, 335 South 25th avenue, Bellwood. She died on May 22 as the result of an alleged abortion performed by Dr. Rongetti.

Despite the pending sentence and the new indictment, Dr. Rongetti is still at liberty on a \$25,000 bond pending appeal in the Enders case and a \$15,000 bond was allowed him pending grand jury action in the Polumbo case.

Dr. Rongetti is charged by Assistant State's Attorney John J. Murphy and Harry Busch, made a practice of getting youths out of work into a life of crime.

The story told yesterday by Mrs. Hoffman, who was the wife of Fred Hoffman, a man who was involved in the plot, was that several months ago her husband became acquainted with Nellie through Romanowski. The wife became suspicious of Nellie and when she visited her home and learned that her husband was sending her from the room so that they could converse privately she decided to eavesdrop.

Hours Robbery Planned.

Mrs. Hoffman pretended to scrub her feet between the rooms where her husband was seated with Nellie and Romanowski. She learned that they had planned a robbery of the bank at 1117 Benson avenue, which was to be carried out on the night of the 19th.

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TEST NEW GAS TODAY FOR USE AS REFRIGERANT

Chemical Mixture Seen
as Safeguard.

Experiments with a new chemical mixture, which is expected to supplant methyl chloride as a cooling agent in mechanical refrigerators, will be made today under the direction of Health Commissioner Kegel to determine if the new refrigerant is sufficiently odorless and irritating to use of gas in refrigerators which formerly contained methyl chloride.

The new gas was evolved from a blending of three refrigerating gases by Dr. Kegel as a solution of the problem of checking fatalities from the fumes of poisonous refrigerants. In the new formula are methyl chloride, which because of its lack of odor and irritating qualities, failed to warn its victims, and nonpoisonous, a gas with a distinct odor, and sulphur, an irritant.

Will Protect Residents.

The odoriferous qualities of the mercaptan and the irritating qualities of sulphur will act as a safeguard against the harmful effect of methyl chloride," said Dr. Kegel.

The solution was accepted only after forty others had been thoroughly tested.

Declaring that the lack of safeguards against toxic gases presents a national problem, Surgeon General Cummings, announced yesterday in Washington that he will call together representatives of four government agencies to cooperate in an exhaustive investigation of the health hazards of the fumes of poisonous refrigerants.

The four departments are the public health service, bureau of mines, chemical warfare service, and the bureau of standards.

Plan to Make Regulations.

One result of the study will be the determination of the safety of the new gas, which will be adopted immediately by manufacturers, according to Gen. Cummings, and also may lead to municipal regulations.

Dr. Kegel announced last night that he had visited the new gas in the back of an automobile at 35th street and Broadway.

As the result of alleged refrigerating gas deaths that occurred in the Lincoln apartments, 1941 Lincoln avenue, last fall, a suit for \$10,000 damages was filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Union Trust company, administrator of the estate of Alma Lee, one of the deceased.

The Roosevelt & Haskins Chemical company, the Reliance Ice Machine company, and the owners of the building are made defendants.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Prospectors have begun in Los Angeles, marked by simultaneous publication in daily newspapers, for construction of a Los Angeles to Colorado river aqueduct to Boulder dam.

The aqueduct was previously sketched by Los Angeles city engineers who have had its intake near Needles, Cal., which is 150 miles farther down the Colorado river than the Boulder dam site. City water bureau engineers issued a statement announcing the feasibility and desirability of the plan, which would provide for a water intake at the dam site and conduct the water by gravity for more than 400 miles across two states and through two mountain ranges which would be tunneled.

The estimated cost of the gravity aqueduct is near \$400,000,000.

YACHT CARRYING
EGYPTIAN PRINCE
SUNK OFF NORWAY

(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)

COPENHAGEN, July 19.—The Egyptian prince, Ibrahim and a party of tourists had a terrifying experience early this morning when his pleasure yacht, Beautiful Lady, sank after striking a rock off the Norwegian coast near Tromsø.

A dense fog prevailed at the time and though the French captain and two Norwegian pilots, were on their bridge, the collision with a rock at the foot of a high cliff could not be averted. The vessel sank in a few minutes, but every one of the 35 aboard managed to make their escape, except the ship's carpenter who was sucked down in the vortex of the sinking vessel.

Prince Ibrahim arrived at Copenhagen a few weeks ago in a private airplane with a party of prominent Egyptians. They immediately proceeded aboard the yacht, which was on a cruise of Scandinavian waters as far as the North Cape.

Chlorine Makes Water of
5 Suburbs Safe to Drink

Chlorination of the water supply of five Chicago suburbs on the south, polluted since the three foot main broke at a point on the bed of the Calumet river near Halsted and 148th streets, has rendered it safe to drink. City Engineer Loran D. Gay, announced yesterday. Machines to inject the chlorine in the drinking water of the suburbs were loaned by the city officials of Harvey, which buys the water from Chicago and sells it to Hazelcrest, Markham City, Phoenix and South Holland. Health Commissioner Kegel advised Harvey officials that the residents of Chicago and the suburbs should be vaccinated against typhoid.

Threaten to Use Machine
Guns to Reopen Mines

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19.—(P)—Machine guns and tear bombs may be used to guard the reopening Monday of the Bono Coal company's cooperatively owned mine at Dana, Ind. It was reported today by George W. Hufsmith and Merl M. Wall, deputy state attorneys general. The shaft has been closed since an attack on the working miners several weeks ago, in which some of the men were severely beaten.

Raid Newport Gambling
Palace After \$40,000 Loss

Newport, R. I., July 19.—(Special.)—Two men under arrest here, a luxurious race track gambling establishment has been raided and a gang of international swindlers is sought as a result of the loss of \$40,000 by Robert Aldrich of Albany, N. Y., president of the Flyers Incorporated Aeronautics institute of Albany.

EXPECT RUSH TO FARM CO-OPS QUEST OF RELIEF

Leaders Here See Boom
in Organizations.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Agricultural leaders in Chicago held yesterday that a drive to bring the farmers into cooperative organizations is the next step to make effective the agencies contemplated in the new farm relief act. Following the announcement in Washington of Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, that the leading operations of the board are apparently limited to giving financial assistance to regularly organized cooperatives, the leaders looked for a movement of farmers to join up and for the collecting of many cooperatives into big units.

At present the middle west is the area in which cooperative organization is at its highest. The consensus of opinion at the headquarters of the agricultural associations in Chicago is that when the board defines its policy in greater detail, the leaders which are bringing into high relief is that of incentive to join the co-operatives.

Prices First Consideration.

As the leaders view it, the first benefit sought in the farm relief measure is stabilized and profitable prices for agricultural commodities. In this, it is pointed out, producers will share, regardless of whether they join a cooperative or not. The stabilization price process, however, is to be brought about through the instrumentality of the co-operatives.

To build up the co-operatives, the argument is, some differential is needed between those who join and those who do not. In other words, the leaders argue, the co-operatives must be able to lay weight upon the "patronage dividend" to members, and to emphasize that if successful a melon will be cut at the end of a season in which nonmember farmers will not share.

Farmer Must Take Part.

The Illinois Agricultural association in its periodical says: "The agricultural marketing act and the new farm relief bill, it is hoped, will point the way to stabilization at a profitable level. Farmers recognize their responsibility in the work that lies ahead. We must learn first, however, that co-operation means the individual support of every farmer to his live stock shipping association, producers' commission association, cooperative fruit and vegetable growers' association, seed growers' exchange, cream shipping association, cooperative farmers' elevator, cooperative farm supply company and the farm bureau.

Government figures show 2,000,000 farmers organized out of a total of 6,000,000 last year. The cooperative farmers in their 15,000 associations sold collectively farm products to the value of nearly \$2,000,000,000. They bought farm supplies to the value of nearly \$500,000,000.

Counting in shareholders, shippers, consignees, and the government, the cooperative credits 3,000,000 identified with the active cooperative associations.

Most in Elevator Group.

Of the farmers in cooperative nearly one-third are members of farmer elevator associations, one-fifth belong to cooperative creameries, cheese factories, or milk market organizations. About 50,000 are selling poultry products cooperatively, about 25,000 are acting cooperatively in marketing their annual wool clip, and nearly 150,000 are members of cotton co-ops.

About one-third of the farmers in the country are in cooperatives. But 70 per cent of the total membership is in the twelve north central states. Minnesota is at the head of the states, with Iowa second and Illinois third. Wisconsin and Michigan are well up toward the top.

The dairying industry is the most highly organized from the cooperative point.

150,000 Organized in Iowa. Iowa, which has 214,000 farms, has 150,000 farmers in cooperative associations, according to the latest government survey out for the year 1928. Illinois, with 234,000 farms, had 151,000 farmers in cooperatives in 1928. Wisconsin, with 192,000 farms, had 120,000 members of 1,093 cooperative associations. Minnesota had 117,000 farmers in cooperatives and 133,000 farms, Michigan, with 192,000 farms, had 128,000 farmers in cooperatives.

Minnesota had 70,000 cooperative farmers and 166,000 farms. The former governor went to South Dakota with Julius Rosenwald and Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, as members of a federal commission to supervise the carving of a memorial by Outson Borglum on Mount Rushmore, thirty miles from Rapid City.

Four of our great patriots—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt—are to be thus immortalized in the new American art," said the former governor.

The portraits are to be 50 feet high and will be visible for eighteen miles. The rising sun will light the group. The new American art is magnificent.

CHICAGO CITED AS HORRID MORAL BY BRITISH DISTILLER

Not Selling Enough. "This is not enough," it says. "More than 200 million bushels of grain are sold there annually. If the farmer hopes to be a factor in the market he must have in the hands of his own marketing agency a large volume of the grain sold. Today he is not handling cooperatively on the terminal markets enough to make good showing."

In distillery land—the Glenlivet district—last year there was not one case of drunkenness discovered," he said. "In Chicago in one year there were over 90,000 arrests for drunkenness. In Glenlivet they are dry without legislation. In Chicago they are wet with legislation."

WRITER DIES

LILIAN BELL.

(Kochs Photo.)

Mrs. Lilian Bell, author of short stories and several novels including "Hope Loring" and "Carolina Lee," died on Thursday in Los Angeles, where she had made her home for the last five years. She was born in Chicago 62 years ago. Mrs. Bell was known as a lecturer as well as an author. She originated the plan of the Christmas story bearing gifts from American children to European children the first winter of the world war. After she became organizer and president of the Children's Patriotic league, disabled war veterans next took her attention, and in 1920 she raised more than \$35,000 for their relief. Until her death she was actively interested in hospital relief work.

NARROW ROADS GET BLAME FOR HIGH AUTO TOLL

Conference Outlines Ways
to Reduce Fatalities.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

The relation of wider highways to traffic safety was emphasized at a meeting yesterday which was called by Corner Bundeen to recommend measures to reduce the death toll of automobiles.

Chief Collins of the county highway police declared that 80 per cent of the motor deaths in rural sections of Cook county were due to narrow roads. He said that the twenty foot pavements were bordered with wrecks of cars that had been crowded from the right way.

Many Suggestions Made.

A representative group of the city's leading traffic experts was in attendance at the conference and offered a variety of other suggestions to reduce the hazards of motoring. At the close of the session a resolution was adopted recommending the following protective measures:

1. That the state be urged to proceed with all possible speed on its widening and grade separation work.

2. That the railroads take up a comprehensive track elevation program in the metropolitan area and provide uniform warning signals at grade crossings outside the metropolitan area.

3. That Cook county should give first consideration in its road building program to the widening of highways.

4. That police be directed to warn motorists to increase their speed when they are traveling too slow.

U. S. YOUTH GETS HEAD BUMPED IN FINAL PARIS ORGY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 19.—As a souvenir of his last night in Paris, James Roach, 33-year-old Lansing, Mich. youth, sails to America today with a prominent bump on his head.

Roach had paid his farewell respects to wet Paris by a thorough tour of Montmartre, finally hailing a taxi on Place Pigalle at 3 a. m. today. When the driver pointed to the meter upon arriving at Roach's home the youth objected strenuously to the 74 cent tariff for the drive across Paris.

Then, according to Roach, the driver tapped him over the head with a crank. The driver, however, says that Roach seized him by the neck, and he yelled that he was being murdered. A fellow driver came to the scene and they used a steel crank when the American started pugilistic. Anyway, Roach was taken to a hospital and the chauffeur was taken to jail.

This morning the police commissioner forced Roach to apologize and to pay the fare and \$4 damages.

CHIEF OF LEGION WILL GIVE MEDAL TO LANDIS TODAY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Col. Paul V. McNutt, commander of the American Legion, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago this morning to present ex-Judge K. M. Landis with the American Legion distinguished medal and later to inspect a site in Oakridge Jewish cemetery where the National Jewish war memorial will be placed.

To enable Col. McNutt to fill both engagements, arrangements have been made by Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the Curtiss Flying service for the Legion commander and his aide to use two airplanes. They will fly from the Municipal airport to the 8th street ramp, where they will board an Ireland ambulance, in which they will fly to the Edgewater Beach hotel. Judge Landis and Col. McNutt are to share honors there at an American Legion banquet.

DRY LAW AGENTS DENIED BAIL ON MURDER CHARGE

(Picture on back page.)

State District Judge Hal Johnston today denied bail to W. W. Thompson, federal prohibition agent, and Jeff D. Harris, "unclean cover man," held for trial on murder charges growing out of the shooting of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, farmers, in a liquor room at the Chicago Great Western hotel near Durango, la., his parents were informed yesterday.

LOWDEN PRAISES BORGUM'S WORK IN BLACK HILLS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

America is giving the world a new art, mountainland sculpture, according to Frank O. Lowden, former governor, who passed through Chicago yesterday on his way home to Sinsinipott farm from the Black Hills. The former governor went to South Dakota with Julius Rosenwald and Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, as members of a federal commission to supervise the carving of a memorial by Outson Borglum on Mount Rushmore, thirty miles from Rapid City.

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FOOD PRICES GO UP; THE HUMBLE POTATO LEADS ALL THE REST

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—The retail price of food in the United States increased one per cent between May 15 and June 15 and has advanced 55 per cent since June 15, 1919.

This was announced today by the department of labor, which reported that potato prices led the advance during the month ended June 15 with an increase of 15 per cent.

Strictly fresh eggs ranked second with an advance of seven per cent and oranges jumped six per cent to take third place.

The greatest decrease was reported for cabbage, which was eight per cent cheaper. Onions dropped five per cent and lamb, hens and flour two per cent.

SEIZE 3 MORE IN DRIVE ON WOMEN BOOZE SELLERS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

OTTAWA, Ont., July 19.—Canada has indicated to the United States a method by which the illegal importation of Canadian liquor into the republic may be curtailed. Conversations with Washington are proceeding but no definite conclusion has been reached.

It is understood the Canadian government is prepared to refuse clearance to liquor laden vessels bound for the United States, provided the navigation laws of the latter country are amended with respect to vessels under five tons, which comprises the majority of liquor carriers on the Detroit river.

RAIDS CONTINUE IN ARKANSAS, TEXAS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Little Rock, Ark., July 19.—(AP)—Women ranging from a sixty year old mother to a 20 year old stockinged girl, were arrested today in drives on women bootleggers in Arkansas and just across the border in Texas.

Federal prohibition agents who arrested 14 women at Texarkana yesterday crossed into Texas and arrested the girl and another woman, the mother of the two children. At about the same time Constable J. L. McBurnett at Pine Bluff, Ark., gave chase to an automobile and arrested its five occupants, including one woman.

Booze for Old Vets.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

McBurnett's men were transporting considerable quantity of liquor from Pine Bluff to Star City, where a county confederate veterans' reunion was being held. When he finally arrested the car, the running board was covered with glass and liquor, he said. The five were held under bond on charges of possessing and transporting liquor.

SMUGGLED BEER CARGO TRACED TO THESSALON, ONT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Added evidence that the motor launch Sea Hawk, seized here Wednesday with a cargo of beer, took its load aboard at a Canadian port was uncovered yesterday through the deciphering of the boat's log, which gives the start of the voyage as Thessalon, Ont. in the month of June. The log also shows that the launch was in the Detroit river on June 19, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 20, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 21, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 22, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 23, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 24, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 25, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 26, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 27, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 28, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 29, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on June 30, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 1, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 2, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 3, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 4, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 5, 1929, and that it was in the Detroit river on July 6, 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13, KILLS HER TRYING ATTACK HER

York, July 19.—[Special.]—A Crawford, 13, this morning attacked her mother, George H. Crawford, 40, of Monmouth county, N. J., through the heart, killing her, in their home at Kew-Forest.

The girl said her father had attempted to attack her. It was as she was trying to escape that she struck her mother on the head with a brick, killing her.

The girl was taken to the police station, where she was held. She was charged with the murder of her mother.

The girl's father, George H. Crawford, 40, of Monmouth county, N. J., was taken to the hospital, where he died of his wounds.

The girl was taken to the police station, where she was held. She was charged with the murder of her mother.

EXPENSES 40 MILLION NEXT 4 YEARS

Postal Deficit, Farm Aid Partly Responsible.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Federal government expenditures, it was estimated at the White House today, will increase approximately 140 millions of dollars during the next four years as a result of projects already approved by congress and other virtually mandatory obligations.

The principal increases will be expenditures for national defense, public works, farm relief and absorption of an expected increase over the normal postal deficit as a result of lower rates, higher wages and decreased volume of employment. In addition, it was estimated that several millions more will be needed annually during the period to enable other government agencies to keep pace with the national growth of population and demand for their services.

Up 218 Millions.

Investigation undertaken at the direction of President Hoover, disclosed, according to a table made public today, that expenditures for military purposes, public works and postoffice increased \$218,799,000 from 1924, when the total was \$790,200,000, until 1928, when it reached \$1,009,000,000.

Beginning with the fiscal year 1929, it is estimated that the total expenditures for the same purposes will increase as follows:

For 1929, \$1,100,800,000; 1931, \$1,129,000,000; 1932, \$1,145,800,000; and 1933, \$1,162,600,000.

The increased naval expenditure is due, it was explained, to the contemplated completion of the five year ocean building program, the construction of the fleet cruiser program, and proposed capital ship replacements to be begun in 1931, although it is possible that some relief may be found if the 1931 conference results in further naval armament reduction. The increased army expenditures are due principally to expansion of the army air service and the army housing program.

Includes Boulder Dam.

The public works expenditures included in the estimates include river and harbor improvements already appropriated for, Mississippi river and other flood control projects, the Boulder dam project, public roads, and the federal building program now under way. This expenditure is more likely to be increased four or five millions of dollars a year than to be decreased, it was stated.

It was impossible, it was said at the White House, to estimate the extent of relief in annual amounts, but it was pointed out that 150 million dollars of the 500 million authorized for the purpose is available for use during the current fiscal year.

LONDON BEGINS TO
FEEL EFFECTS OF
ENGLISH DROUGHT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 19.—The water shortage which heretofore has affected only the northern part of Great Britain began to be felt here today, and the metropolitan water board issued drastic orders curtailing the use of city water.

Notice was given that no water would be used for sprinkling gardens, watering lawns, or similar purposes, and all outside taps must be turned off until further notice. The board announced it would prosecute those disobeying the order.

Engineers, while assuring the public that there is no immediate danger, declared it was absolutely necessary that extra uses of water be curtailed until the end of the drought. They estimate enforcement of the new restriction will save 20,000,000 gallons daily. In the meantime the worst drought England has suffered in recent years continued today with no sign of a letup.

DRIVE OFF BANK'S ARMORED TRUCK, \$42,000 IN LOOT

Bandits Hurl Guards Into Street.

New Orleans, La., July 19.—[Special.]—Masked bandits stole an armored money truck containing \$42,000 in cash and negotiable checks off the streets of New Orleans early today and disappeared.

After an all-day search the police had been unable to find any trace of either the robbers or the motor car. The only clue was a description furnished by the bank guards, who were thrown off the truck by the bandits and chased into a restaurant, while the thieves escaped in the car, firing their pistols as they sped away.

Spring on Running Board.

The truck was making its daily rounds at the branches of the Elberia Bank and Trust company, when it was forced to the curb by a sedan, out of which jumped three bandits, wearing black hoods and black raincoats. As they sprang to the running board of the truck, they fired their pistols. The guards were thrown out as a bandit grabbed the wheel of the truck.

One bandit chased the guards into the restaurant, another turned the sedan, which was stolen, crosswise in the street, another blocked a cross street with a second machine and all of them boarded the armored truck and escaped.

Before collectors realized what had happened the bandits had disappeared. Police believe they took the car to a hiding place and divided the loot. Although more than a dozen shots were fired, no one was injured.

Machine Gunners Hold Up Bank.

Cherokee, Ia., July 19.—[Special.]—Robbers armed with a machine gun robbed the First National bank of \$4,000 at noon today and escaped in a large car, driving eastward.

As the five robbers fled in their car they fired a fusillade of bullets down the street. One shot at State Senator Lew McDonald, who rushed down the street seeking help as everybody was ordered to cover.

George Herff, Kansas City traveling salesman, was shot behind the ear and A. E. Lawrence, a state checker, was shot in the arm. Neither was seriously wounded.

One of the robbers entered the bank and ordered two employees to lie on the floor while he forced Harvey Adkins, assistant cashier, to open the safe. Three robbers then looted the two cages and the vault.

Rob Bank, Caught in Half Hour.

Pine City, Minn., July 19.—[Special.]—A Pine City youth sat alone in a cell in the Pine county jail tonight with his dreams shattered of helping "pay his Dad's saw bill" and of setting himself up in business.

Not only had disillusionment entered his life, but looming ahead of him is a charge of bank robbery, which upon conviction means life imprisonment.

The youth, Lee Eastman, son of a farmer living north of Milaca, today held up and robbed the Security State Bank of Sandstone, 24 miles north of here, of more than \$2,100, but in less than half an hour was captured south of Hinkley by a motorcycle patrolman and lodged in jail here.

Aged Woman Killed to End Witch's Spell



Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild, 76 years old, inmate of Merrell Home for Aged in Kalamazoo, Mich., who was beaten to death by Eugene Burgess and his wife because she was believed to possess the "evil eye."

Eugene Burgess, who confessed killing Mrs. Fairchild, saying he did so because she had caused his mother's death and that of many others by the exercise of her occult powers.

HOOVER REPROACHED FOR HIS FAILURE TO INVITE MACDONALD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover was taken to task today in a letter written by Representative J. V. McClintock (Dem., Okla.) for failing to formally invite Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to discuss naval armament limitation when the latter visits the United States this fall.

Mr. McClintock, a member of the house naval affairs committee, warned the President that the failure to respond to the overtures made by Premier MacDonald "will be construed as a discourtesy by England and other nations interested in this subject."

"As a member of the naval affairs committee," declared Mr. McClintock, "I am sure that Mr. MacDonald would not be invited but would be welcome if he came. I feel that a cordial and frank statement should be made by you as to the attitude of this government with respect to extending an invitation to Premier MacDonald for a proposed conference."

COUPLE KILL OLD WOMAN TO END "WITCH'S SPELL"

Fear'd She'd Make Daughter Die.

(Continued from first page.)

sonia away and kill Mrs. Fairchild. The murder was carried out while the three sat at the dinner table.

"I walked up behind her in a bag and pipe in one hand and a hammer in the other," Burgess said. "I hit her once and she fell forward on the table. Then I dragged her to the living room and finished the job."

"We got a rug from the bedroom and tied her in that. We put the hammer and lead pipe in a bag and fastened the bag to the rug and then we tied a 75 pound cement block to her feet and dropped her into the cistern in the back of the house."

Burgess also threw a blood-soaked rug and other clothing down the well and burned his own shirt.

Eugenia came home later and went to bed without knowing anything about the killing, the parents said.

Police Blame Wife.

The authorities believe Mrs. Burgess instigated the killing. Their investigation showed that several persons mentioned by Mrs. Burgess as having been "killed" by Mrs. Fairchild, died natural deaths. But no other person who thought Mrs. Fairchild possessed any occult or psychic powers.

Those who knew the dead woman said she never claimed any clairvoyant or spiritualistic achievements. She was just a "motherly old soul," small and bent with age, who liked to talk about religion, who had great faith in mental healing but was never a practitioner herself. Her affection was lavished on cats, and when she couldn't have any in the institution, she filled her room with pictures of them.

Burgess was described as a kindly, generous man, a skilled laborer at an automobile factory. He was popular, but Mrs. Burgess was not a woman who made friends, and ordinarily she had little to say.

The son, Burnett, is married and lives across the street. He said his father told him last night he had killed a woman and he was too shocked to advise his father or notify the police. He didn't help dispose of the body, he said.

The mother and father will be arraigned tomorrow, but no charges are anticipated against the son or daughter.

HEAVY FROST PLAYS HAVOC WITH GARDEN CROPS IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—North Central Wisconsin suffered seriously from a heavy frost in some sections last night. Various crops were damaged, some of which will be almost a total loss, it was reported.

In this vicinity, cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes, peaches, Swiss chard, carrots and potatoes were damaged. The melon crop may be a total loss, because of the late start this spring, the report said.

The mercury fell to 35 degrees here early this morning, tumbling from a top yesterday afternoon of 75.

A. OF C. CALLED LAX IN WAR ON CITY CORRUPTION

Publisher Scores Praise Given Ettelson.

The Chicago Association of Commerce was the target yesterday for charges that, as the city's most influential business organization, it has failed to assume its share of responsibility for protecting the public against dishonesty, mismanagement, and incompetency in city affairs.

The charges were made by Herbert C. Lust, former assistant state attorney, now in the publishing business with offices at 160 North La Salle street. In a letter to Frank F. Winans, president of the association, Mr. Lust criticized the officials' laudatory communication commending Corporation Counsel Ettelson for his recent attempt to enter the lake levels case. Mr. Ettelson copied and broadcast the communication.

Could We Better Judgment.

"I should think your organization could exercise better judgment in the self-appointed task of promoting the interests of the city," said Mr. Lust. "It could do a great deal of good by investigating a number of problems confronting the citizens and advise the citizens of their rights, rather than placing other upon Mr. Ettelson or the taxpayers the expense of commending an unsuccessful attempt to protect the interests of the city after several years of inactivity."

Mr. Lust's letter reached Mr. Winans yesterday afternoon. He was reported to be on a trip to Massachusetts and will not return until Aug. 1.

The corporation counsel, according to Mr. Lust, should have sought to enter the lake levels case at the beginning, but instead delayed action for years. He called attention to the fact that for his belated and unsuccessful attempt to enter Mr. Winans, in his communication, took "pleasure in extolling its recognition of your (Mr. Ettelson's) prompt and intelligent handling of the matter."

Ettelson Utilizes Praise.

"Mr. Ettelson," the Lust letter continued, "then reproduces in an extensively printed communication his letter reply to you, in which he 'deeply appreciates the generous sentiments expressed by you' and 'takes the opportunity to pledge the best of Mayor Thompson and himself' to do everything possible to protect and promote the interest of the people."

Mr. Lust then listed a half dozen city hall matters in which he said the Association of Commerce might more appropriately take a hand. Among these were:

The legal right of public officials to publish and distribute a laudatory character.

The legality of the city borrowing from its trust funds.

Reports that the traction fund has been dipped into for other purposes.

Expenditure of public funds by the corporation counsel for special attorneys and experts.

Heavy expenditures of various funds by the board of education.

The purchase and maintenance of expensive automobiles by city officials.

Wants Action on Cleanup.

Declaring that these are only "major fraction" of the things which need to be investigated at the city hall, Mr. Lust proposed that the Association of Commerce turn its attention to the cleanup job without delay.

"Since it seems to be the intention of the association to take an interest in matters affecting the welfare of the city, and since it seems to be the intention of the present administration to cooperate in that praiseworthy purpose," Mr. Lust's letter concluded, "may I take the liberty of asking you whether the association has ever investigated any of the matters I mention?"

FIRE WIPES OUT OLD QUARTER OF ANGORA; 2,000 ARE HOMELESS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.—[Special.]—Fata, with the aid of a strong wind and a cigarette carelessly thrown into a lime depot, today completely wiped out the old unsavory quarter of Angora, capital of the new Turkey, known as the fish bazaar. It accomplished in eight hours what officials have been struggling with for years. The catastrophe made nearly 2,000 homeless. One person was burned to death.

Beginning at 1 a. m. 500 ramshackle wooden houses, shops, and ancient bazaar booths, one hotel, three khans and one mosque were leveled by the conflagration. The flames were checked just before they reached the new city. The most serious aspect of the disaster was the fact that this district housed all butcher shops and vegetable markets, causing a temporary food shortage.

Ghazi Mustafa Kemal, president of the republic, took personal direction of the firemen, policemen and soldiers fighting the blaze. Cabinet ministers, department heads and other high officials labored with common citizens to prevent extension of the flames.

300 Fight Warsaw Fire.

LONDON, July 19.—[Special.]—A dispatch from Warsaw today said a disastrous fire had been burning there since Wednesday night in the building of the army engineers' stores despite the work of 300 firemen. Many persons were said to have been injured.

BAKERS' UNION IS CHARGED WITH TERROR METHODS

Called Racket in Plea for Injunction.

A bill for an injunction against the Bakers and Confectionery Workers International Union, Local 237, was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Abraham Kaufman, a baker at 1830 South Turner avenue. The bill charges the union with racketeering in a price war and with unlawful picketing. This accusation is the first indication of racketeering in the bakers' union.

Kaufman states that he has operated an open shop for several years. He was visited by agents of the union, who demanded he employ union help and raise his prices 25 per cent to meet the union scale. He refused and was told that his business would be ruined. On July 1, agents began picketing at his shop.

Charges Terrorism Tactics.

The bill charges that the picketers threw bricks through his windows, beat men customers, frightened women customers and seized goods coming from his shop. It alleges that the workers kidnaped one of his employees, Sam Steinberg. Steinberg was told if he wanted to save his life he should stay away from the bakery or he would be shot. Steinberg left the union workers charged with intimidating men who were delivering goods to Kaufman's bakery until delivery was stopped. The workers were said to have threatened to destroy the stores which bought their supplies wholesale from Kaufman.

On July 16, the pickets attacked and beat Kaufman's mother-in-law and his wife, who ran to her rescue, according to the petition. It also charges that Kaufman has been threatened with injury if he did not come to terms.

Thirty-nine Named in Petition.

The petition names as defendants 39 members of the union who took active part in the picketing and intimidation. Among these are Jake Gross, styled as Jake the Murderer; Nathan Silverman, known as the Strong Man; Albert Braverman, said to be one of the killer henchmen charged with election terrorism; "Black" Wolf, Charlie Chaplin, Sam Nachtigall, Albert Layton, Gadoul Bernstein, Walter Krask, and Henry Cohen.

The petition will be heard by Superior Judge Stetson.

MARRIAGE MART AT CROWN POINT CALLED 'RACKET'

Judge Says It Helps Raise Divorce Rate.

Crown Point, the scene of many runaway marriages, was labeled a second Gretna Green yesterday by Superior Judge Gemmill, who attacked the officials of the Indiana town for maintaining a marriage racket. The judge issued a statement commenting on the 4,570 divorces granted in Cook county in the last year. Of this number, Judge Gemmill granted 1,943 and Superior Judge Sabath 1,943.

"At Crown Point every scheme is offered to get foolish young people and silly old people married," Judge Gemmill said. "While we have no exact records to determine the number of such marriages that end in the divorce court, it is certain that 40 per cent end soon after the ceremony."

Hits Town's Magistrate.

"No effort is made by the magistrates of Crown Point or nearby towns to learn the ages or family relationship of the hundreds of children they join in marriage. A short time ago two foolish young couples drove from Chicago to Crown Point, one pair to be married and the other to act as witnesses."

"Having imbibed freely on their way, none of the youngsters was able to stand up straight before the officiating magistrate. The busy clerk thought it a good opportunity to sell two licenses, so a double wedding was performed. As neither groom had the requisite fee, their watches were taken in payment. When all awoke the next day they headed for a divorce court."

"Cussedness" Causes Divorce.

The judge held the chief cause of divorce to be "ordinary cussedness." Both husbands and wives were blamed. The principal preventive in legislation requiring at least a few days' notice of intention to marry, he said.

The statistics revealed one divorce for every four marriages in Cook county, but including marriages performed outside the county, the proportion was estimated at one to six. The judge said that divorces are increasing and that slightly in proportion to the population. The total number of marriages in the United States in 1928 was 1,200,000—400,000 as great as the divorce figure of 1928.

Judge Gemmill declared the chief industry of Nevada to be divorce, the state's record showing 1,021 divorces in 1927, against 1,228 marriages. This record is contrasted with that of South Carolina, which has not granted a divorce since the revolutionary war.

Great Lakes Student Flyer Is Held Under Mann Act

Theodore Duce, 21 years old, student flyer at the Great Lakes naval training station, was held under a Mann act charge yesterday and was held to the federal grand jury in \$2,000 bonds by United States Commissioner James R. Gibb. Duce was arrested several days ago for eloping with Mrs. Leona Mitchen, 23 years old, wife of Donald Mitchen, his instructor at the training station.

ARREST WOMAN DOCTOR AGAIN IN HOSPITAL FIGHT

Charges of operating a hospital without a license, brought against Dr. Amanda Fry, licensed physician, when she refused to admit health inspectors to her establishment at 427 Lake Park avenue, were continued to July 31 when she was arraigned in the Municipal court yesterday.

The charge was the second of the same kind made against Dr. Fry recently. She was fined \$100 and costs on the first one two months ago by Judge Bennett. An appeal from that decision is pending.

The health department last February alleged she was receiving convalescents in her home without complying with the statutory requirements for a hospital. Her application for a license, however, was refused on the ground that the building she occupied was a fire trap.

Landlord Slaves

How many years have you paid rent?

How much money does that amount to?

How much rent do you pay now?

We charge you monthly including all interest \$55 for a 6-Room Brick Bungalow \$8600

Transportation at your door.

Furnished Bungalow open for inspection.

5600 Fullerton Ave.

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Comes a New Formula that Gives You the
Finest Chocolate Soda in the World

THIS wonderful new formula is now being used by Hydrox Fountains wherever you see this Mello-Rich fountain sign. Jumbo Big to look upon and Mello-Rich to taste, this delicious new soda has a flavor of Mild Bittersweet Chocolate and a heart of Hydrox Ice Cream.



Have a Mello-Rich
Chocolate Soda

Served wherever you see the Mello-Rich window strip.

This is the only Chocolate Soda in the world that gives you the skill of Fountain Experts and the thrill of Hydrox goodness—all in a single serving. Pick out your nearest Hydrox Fountain and see for yourself today. Made, of course with

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A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY THE WORLD'S BEST ICE CREAM

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Dark Mountains
Less than 12 hours away

Cool with the delightful coolness that only a mountainous country offers. Blankets every night. Rolling landscape of purple valleys and sun-drenched hills. Crisp clear streams. Tumbling mountain streams. Recreation to suit every taste—less than 12 hours from Chicago.

For copy of folder, "Vacations in the Dark," describing many Dark Resorts, please write to:

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Staff of more than 100 famous instructors. Accredited courses in piano, voice, violin, cello, double bass, guitar, mandolin, harp, organ, and other instruments. Also courses in music theory, composition, and conducting. The college is a member of the National Association of Music Teachers.

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PREDICTS BARGES ON GULF SEAWAY WITHIN 2 YEARS

Peoria Congressman Sees Prosperity for Midwest.

Boats and barges carrying freight vastly reduced rates between Chicago and all points along the Mississippi and New Orleans will be in operation within two years. This was predicted yesterday by Congressman Morton D. Hull of Peoria.

The congressman spoke before a committee representing the nationalities of the organization, stated that the President Hoover and which now has become a permanent organization to push the \$25,000,000 Illinois waterway to completion. The meeting was held in the Union League club. A. B. Messer is the local chairman.

Dawes Writes His Views.

While the congressman was speaking, copies of Chicago Commerce, official organ of the Association of Commerce, were being circulated, featuring an article in which William R. Dawes, banker and former president of the organization, stated that the revival of water transportation means profit both for Chicago and the Mississippi valley. He wrote that all communities in the valley should work together for a comprehensive system of water transportation.

Congressman Hull expressed optimism over the state's ability to finish its part of the important lake-to-the-gulf seaway, on which it has been dawdling for years. He said his own city of Peoria will have a fine terminal built on the river front within six months and that next July will see steamboats and barges from New Orleans throwing their hawsers around the piers.

Promises Action by Peoria.

"The city council of Peoria will pass a \$100,000 bond issue for the terminals," the congressman said. "I feel sure the issue will pass. Barges of the government barge line will be unloading freight from New Orleans in Peoria by July 1930. I am going to see to it that there is a big celebration in Illinois on that occasion."

"As for Chicago, the waterway ought to be completed within two years. That will mean that barges can be sent on a direct line from Chicago to Bureau Junction, through the drainage canal, the Illinois waterway, and down the Illinois river for twenty miles. From Bureau Junction they will go via the Hennepin canal, one of the sheet canals in the United States, to the Mississippi at Rock Island and from there up to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Route 400 Miles Shorter.

"Such a route will cut 400 miles off the water route to the twin cities from Chicago. Rock Island is about 200 miles above Grafton, where the route to the gulf will enter the Mississippi. "There are now construction gangs working on the waterway towards Peoria from La Salle on the north and from Grafton on the south. The stretch that will complete it is from Ulis on the Illinois river to Lockport, a distance of 65 miles. That is the stretch on which Chicago must get the state busy, or else Chicago will lag far behind Peoria in having an opening from the great lakes to the gulf."

RALPH, LUCKIER THAN AL, FREED ON GUN CHARGE

Municipal Judge William E. Haender in the Racket court yesterday discharged Al Capone's brother, Ralph, when he appeared on charges of carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct and attempting to incite a riot. Michael Sprene and Earl Fraher, arrested with him, also were discharged.

Lieut. William Blum of the state's attorney's office and a squad of detectives arrested Capone and his companions several weeks ago in Coleman's cafe at 2126 South Wabash avenue. Capone testified he was with a party of nine men and six women. He said the men knew nothing about guns or gin when the police asked him about them.

The police were unable to produce the two pints of gin which had been confiscated as evidence. It was explained that one policeman dropped the first pint on the floor and when another policeman tried to save the remains of the bottle he dropped the one he was carrying on the floor.

Al Capone is serving a year's sentence in Philadelphia for gun toting.

Prince, 76, Angry at Prying Papers, Postpones Nuptials

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) VIENNA, July 19.—It is reported that Prince Franz Joseph of Liechtenstein will marry Mrs. Elizabeth von Ercolessi-Baroness Gutmann, in Lains next week. However, the 76-year-old prince is indignant at the levity of the newspapers regarding the forthcoming nuptials and indignantly called up several newspaper offices today declaring that the marriage is a private affair and that he is postponing it. "I will marry when and where please," the prince said.

Cockroaches Easily killed by using

Stearns' Electric Paste Also kills waterbugs, rats and mice. The greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating rats and mice run for water and fresh air to die outside. Sold everywhere, 35c and \$1.50. Money Back If It Fails

PRESIDENT AND PARTY GO TO VIRGINIA CAMP FOR WEEK-END OF REST

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Hoover with a small party of friends left Washington today for the President's fishing camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in Virginia.

The party will remain at the camp until Monday morning. During these excursions away from Washington the President enjoys almost complete seclusion from the newspapers and the public.

George Akerson, the President's secretary, took occasion today to deny a story printed this morning to the effect that the President's Virginia camp and the roads and bridges leading thereto had been built by the Marines assigned to guard the summer White House site.

Mr. Akerson said the President had paid for everything in constructing the camp and was paying all the expenses incurred during his sojourn there. All the lumber, nails, cot, and beds, with the exception of some tents, have been paid for by the President, Mr. Akerson said.

The fifty Marines stationed near the camp assisted in laying out the presidential camp and put up the group of frame buildings and shacks which comprise the camp, Mr. Akerson explained. The Marines were not used, it was said, in the construction of roads and trails.

CALL MILK FIRMS TOO CONSIDERATE OF EACH OTHER

Too much mutual consideration among milk dealers resulted in a protest meeting yesterday of the American Restaurant association, representing 400 Chicago restaurants, to discuss ways and means of meeting a situation which, they claim, violates the federal law in restraint of trade. The milk dealers, it is charged, have an agreement not to take each other's customers. Consequently, when a restaurant owner becomes dissatisfied he is unable to get another company to take his trade. United action by restaurateurs in buying all of their milk from one company or from dealers outside of the city were discussed, but definite action was postponed.

COURT UPSETS CANAL BOARD'S SEWER POWERS

Law to Control Chicago System Held Void.

The 1927 law requiring sewer plans to be approved by the sanitary district was held to be unconstitutional yesterday by County Judge Jarecki. Attorney Walter Beebe, representing the sanitary trustees, announced that he will appeal the ruling in the Supreme court, at the suggestion of the judge.

The decision was made on the district's objection to elect sewer projects in the city and eight others in seven suburbs. The district held that the plans for the construction of sewers to empty into the sanitary district's interceptors had not been approved by the district engineers as required by the law, which was designed to correlate sewer systems throughout the district.

City Makes Objections.

The city contended that the primary object of the district was to provide outlets for sewers, and not to control the city's sewer system. The city further held that the district was not a proper party to file objections to special assessments as the law reads that only persons interested in real estate which will be affected by the improvements may object. The 1927 law was held void because two separate municipal governments were authorized to exercise power over the sanitary territory.

Judge Jarecki ruled the law unconstitutional in that it gave the district improper power over the city. He pointed out that such a law might result in a tieup of city improvements if the two bodies were at loggerheads. An intolerable situation might arise if the district without good reason were to refuse to grant permits, leaving areas of the city without drainage, he said.

Called a Court Matter.

If the city should propose sewers not corresponding with the district's outlets, the district can seek relief in court. This was held by the judge.

HOOVER PLANS TO USE COMMISSION METHOD ON ALL BIG PROBLEMS

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(UP)—President Hoover believes special commissions the best method for determining the facts on any public question and he intends to pursue a policy of naming such groups throughout his administration.

Replying today to a question of a newspaper correspondent whether he proposed to name any more commissions, the President replied: "I certainly do." He added, however, that he had no more specific inquiries in mind at this time.

Both the chief executive and his cabinet have followed this method since the administration took office. President Hoover has named a commission to study law observance and enforcement and another to inquire into child welfare. Secretary Wilbur appointed a commission to study education. Secretary Hyde named a body of plant specialists to inquire into the Florida fruit fly menace, and Secretary Lamont appointed fourteen business men and economists to help formulate plans for taking the first national census of distribution in 1930.

As a measure to prevent either body from controlling the other as the courts could determine whether or not proposed sewers were correct in size, grade, and location.

"For these reasons the court overrules the motion," the judge said. "I suggest that the case be carried directly to the Supreme court."

Among the projects involved are: The Crawford avenue system, extending between 71st and 87th streets, of which the estimated cost is \$1,300,000. Clyde avenue system, between 96th and 107th streets, costing \$18,000. 87th street, between Cicero avenue and the Belt line railroad, costing \$38,000. North Central avenue, between the Northwest Highway and Goodman street.

The suburbs involved are Bensenville, Berwyn, Hillside, Harvey, Niles Center, Riverdale, and North Riverdale.

Libertyville Rubbish Fire

Disrupts Phone Service

Heat from a burning rubbish pile on the site of a building being razed at 517 North Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, yesterday destroyed a cable, disrupted service on fifty telephones, and broke the windows on one side of the Libertyville village hall.

STATUS OF CUNEO PERMIT IS UP TO PASCHEN, REPORT

He May Revoke It or Not, City Lawyers Hint.

Building Commissioner Paschen, at his discretion, may revoke the permit for the Cuneo tower at Randolph street and Michigan avenue. This, according to intimations yesterday, will be the advice to him from the city law department.

Mr. Paschen asked the corporation counsel's office for an opinion as to whether he should carry out the order of the city council buildings and zoning committee to cancel the permit, pending hearings upon the zoning law amendment, under which the skyscraper was to be erected. The committee acted following disclosure that the amendment, allowing extra height for buildings at certain locations, slipped through the council without discussion.

Up to Paschen, Report.

The corporation counsel, it was reported, will hold that the committee order is not mandatory, but that as an executive officer, Mr. Paschen may revoke the permit, at least until expiration of the thirty days allowed for an appeal by an injured property owner to the zoning board of appeals.

Mr. Paschen, in a statement yesterday, denied a published report that he is a brother-in-law of O. W. Rosenthal of the Rosenthal-Cornell company, contractors for the Cuneo tower. The two men, although business friends, are not related.

"I am entirely unbiased in this controversy," the building commissioner said. "I did not hear of the permit until after it was issued and I

EDISON HAS REMOVED BURDEN FROM MANKIND IS HOOVER'S TRIBUTE

New York, July 19.—(Special.)—President Hoover, in a tribute to Thomas A. Edison, appearing in the Electrical World today, says: "By inventing the electric lamp, Mr. Edison did vastly more than provide a new lamp. He removed an untold burden of toil from the backs of men and women for all time."

President Hoover's statement, made in his capacity as honorary chairman of the committee of sponsors of the Edison Pioneer, appears in a special issue of the magazine devoted to Light's Golden Jubilee. The paper announces a world-wide celebration to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first electric light.

will be guided in my future action by what is legally proper."

Draft Nullification Bill.

In addition to the opinion for Mr. Paschen, the corporation counsel's assistants are putting into written form a verbal ruling, set forth by Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard Ethelson before the council committee, that the Cuneo amendment will be returned to the committee prior to its first hearing on the merits of the amendment, which will probably be held the first of next week.

Attorney Ernest Hodges, counsel for John F. Cuneo, spent a busy day in the city hall yesterday. He declared that the building commissioner will face a suit for heavy damages if he revokes the tower permit in accordance with the committee order, adding that construction work will continue despite obstacles in the city hall.

"The committee," Hodges said, "had no authority to take such action. And each member knew at the time that the order was futile."

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

G. E. McDowell, 60 years old, a salesman for the New Process Store company of Peoria, was found dead yesterday in his room in the Hotel La Salle, presumably a victim of heart disease.

STATE TO PUSH TRIAL OF CLARKE BANK OFFICIALS

Set for Next Wednesday, Ahead of U. S. Case.

New York, July 19.—(Special.)—The four partners of Clarke Bros., bankrupt private bank, today were arraigned on state indictments charging them with acceptance of deposits after they knew their firm must fail. Their trial was set for general sessions next Wednesday, just five days before they are to face the federal court on mail fraud charges and for alleged concealment of assets.

Judge Collins, at the instance of Assistant District Attorney Pecora, set \$25,000 bail for each of the three family partners in the bank and \$5,000 for John F. Bouker, their state's evidence associate.

Edith John Doe Hearing.

While the proceedings in the state courts this afternoon produced this hint of rupture between the state and federal jurisdictions, United States Attorney Tuttle wound up his John Doe hearing before United States Commissioner Cotter with a demand upon the Clarkes to strip themselves of their belongings for the benefit of their depositors.

"If the Clarkes immediately comply with this necessary demand," he said, "such compliance may be taken into some consideration by the court and it may possibly put into the bankrupt estate enough to justify us in pressing our efforts to secure public spirited persons or institutions to take over the situation in the relief of the depositors."

It was over the objection of coun-

LOOP TRAFFIC HALTED BY BLAZE IN VENT AT HOTEL SHERMAN

(Picture on back page.) Thousands of people, attracted by changing fire apparatus, blocked traffic in Randolph street between La Salle and Clark streets yesterday afternoon to watch a fire which sent flames shooting through the lobby and upper floors of the Hotel Sherman and forced hotel guests to flee to the street.

Employees of the city hall suspended work and crowded to windows and lined up on roofs to watch the flames.

Frank Bering, manager of the hotel, said the fire evidently started in the vent pipes that carry the smoke and grease from the kitchen to an opening outside of the eighteenth floor. He said there was practically no wind and no panic among the guests or employees. Two women, who were overcome by smoke on the eighteenth floor, were revived by firemen in the lobby of the hotel.

set for the defense, and, promising that of the federal prosecutor, that Pecora moved for the state trial on Wednesday. H. H. Shepard, of the staff of George Gordon Battle, attorney for the three Clarkes, promised both the high bail and the state trial, but the prosecution urged Judge Collins that five days should be sufficient for the defense.

State Charges More Serious.

"We are not concerned with the bail set by the federal government," Mr. Pecora answered Mr. Shepard's objection to the bond. "As I understand it, the federal charges involve the actual disappearance of money and the charges of the state are much more serious than the federal accusation."

The trial, the assistant district attorney said, will be on one of the indictments against each of the men and if they are acquitted on the first he will continue to try upon the other indictments.

EAST SPENT 300 MILLION ELECTRIFY

Four Major Projects Are Underway

BY TOM L. (Chicago Tribune) New York, July 19.—The electric industry is looking for a new boom in the United States. While the war has been going on, more than \$300,000,000 for electrification in the United States.

Today there are four major projects in progress in the United States. The first is the New York City subway, which is being extended to the Bronx and the Westchester county line.

The second is the New York State power project, which is being developed by the New York State Thruway Authority. The third is the New York City water supply project, which is being developed by the New York City Water Board.

The fourth is the New York City sewerage project, which is being developed by the New York City Board of Water and Fire Commissioners. The project is to build a new sewerage system for the city, which will cost \$100,000,000.

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Outdoors a Pippin ... indoors a Pest

For every woman there is a sermon in the case of this lovely Philadelphia girl (name withheld). Outdoors others found her so charming, so gay. But in the drawing room they politely avoided her. She couldn't understand it. The truth is that her trouble, which went unnoticed in the open air, became instantly apparent—and offensive—indoors.

Don't fool yourself
It's folly to assume that you never have halitosis, the unforgettable social fault. One out of every three is either an occasional or constant offender, surveys show.
Halitosis is caused by fermenting food particles in the mouth. Minor infections of the oral tract. Bad teeth, and Pyorrhea.

Kills germs—Destroys odors
Since you, yourself, cannot tell when you have halitosis, the wise precaution is to gargle with full strength Listerine. Every morning. Every night. And between times before meeting others.
Undiluted Listerine strikes at the cause of odors because it's an active—though safe—germicide. Even the stubborn Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) germ is killed by it in 15 seconds.

Be at your best
Keep Listerine handy in home and office and use it often. Take it with you on your vacation. By the way, our free Book of Etiquette may interest you. Address Dept. H-9, Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

CAUTION
Occasionally you may be offered a product "just as good" and "just as safe" as LISTERINE. We hope you won't be fooled. There's nothing like LISTERINE.

Halitosis is a daily threat
end it with **Listerine**
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Only \$10 Down Buys Your Summer Home-site on Beautiful LILY LAKE, ILLINOIS



Just 34 miles FROM CHICAGO

Think of it! Your dream come true! A vacation spot on Lily Lake—nestling in peaceful community—a live, up-to-date residential spot with every imaginable comfort, convenience and recreation. Only \$10 down and \$10 a month! Don't wait—Act quick! These lots are selling fast.

No Extras—No Assessments
No spot is more ideal for your summer home-site. Fine shade trees. Wonderful bathing on sandy beaches. Boating—fishing—golf. A veritable paradise for the family of moderate income. Owners frequently rent out their homes for part of season. From every standpoint, Lily Lake property offers an excellent investment opportunity.

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Map showing the location of Lily Lake, Illinois, relative to Chicago and other nearby cities.

TRAFFIC HALTED BLAZE IN VENT HOTEL SHERMAN

on back page.)
of people, attracted by
apparatus, blocked traffic
street between La Salle
streets yesterday afternoon
which sent dense smoke
lobby and upper floors of
Sherman and forced hotel
to the street.
of the city hall suspended
crowded to windows and
roofs to watch the fire.
ing, manager of the hotel,
evidently started in the
that carry the smoke and
the kitchen to an opening
the eighteenth floor. He
as practically no damage
among the guests or em-
women, who were slightly
smoke on the eighteenth
revived by firemen in the
hotel.

defense, and, presumably
federal prosecutor, that Mr.
ed for the state trial next
H. Shepard of the
George Gordon Battle, at-
three Clarks, protested
high ball and the speedy
prosecution urged upon
that five days should be
for the defense.

charges more serious.
not concerned with the
the federal government,"
answered Mr. Shepard of
the bond. "As I under-
a federal charge is only
to defraud. The state
olve the actual disappear-
and the charges of the
much more serious than the
action."

the assistant district at-
will be on one of the six
against each of the men
are acquitted on the first
due to try upon the other

EAST SPENDING 200 MILLION TO ELECTRIFY ROADS

Four Major Projects Now
Are Under Way.

BY TOM PETTEY,
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, July 19.—(Special.)—The
business of electrification of railroads
is looking upward, but it
is not yet looking as far ahead as
Chicago, so far as the Pennsylvania
and New York Central lines are con-
cerned. While the western city is wait-
ing to be freed from the smoke evil,
more than \$200,000,000 is being spent
for electrification in the east.

Today there are four major electrifica-
tion programs under way in the
metropolitan area and a fifth in the
Philadelphia district.

The Lackawanna Valley is considering
the \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 job
on its main line. Three surveys have
been made and three electrical com-
panies already have submitted plans for
a 15 mile stretch through New York
city. One of the problems puzzling the
road is the relative merits of direct
and alternating current for the power
system.

Serve 1,500,000 Persons.

The Lackawanna already has begun
a \$14,000,000 program of electrifica-
tion on a 175 mile stretch through
New York in the metropolitan area. Ex-
pansion has been promised within a
year. Three divisions will be elec-
trified and more than 1,500,000 persons
will be served.

The Philadelphia is electrifying in the
Philadelphia area. It is part of a sys-
tem which includes the Central of
New Jersey, and the electrification of
the entire system from Philadelphia
to New York is predicted. The cost
of the present work will amount to
about \$15,000,000.

The Pennsylvania is at work on a
\$10,000,000 program which will elec-
trify its entire system between New
York and Wilmington, Del. Eventually
the Pennsylvania plans to continue
electrification to Pittsburgh and Wash-
ington. The present program includes
125 miles of line and 1,300 miles of
track.

Will Cost \$75,000,000.
The New York Central has made an
electrical survey of its lines from Cre-
den to Buffalo. This 500 mile stretch,
which undoubtedly will be electrified,
will cost about \$75,000,000. At the
same time the New York Central at-
least has come to terms with the city
on removal of grade crossings and
electrification of its tracks along River-
side drive on the west side of Man-
hattan.

The public service commission on
July 1 gave the Central until Jan. 1,
1931, to complete this work. From
Spartanburg, S. C., to New York City
this bit of improvement is
something New York City has been
driving for for more than 40 years
and will cost \$175,000,000, of which
sum the railroad will put up \$15,000,
000 and the city and state the re-
mainder.

The New Haven, the first road in
the country to renounce steam for
electricity, is the most completely elec-
trified line in the east. P. H. Hatch,
engineering assistant of the New
Haven lines, tells of the beginning and
growth of electrification on the New
Haven.

First Electric Engineers.

"The first electric engines," says
Mr. Hatch, were introduced in 1894
on the Nantuxet Beach branch. They
proved successful and soon the Bal-
timore and Ohio was operating electric
trains through its tunnels leading into
Baltimore. The New York Central
followed in 1904. In 1918 the New
Haven has continued electrifying its
tracks until today it has the most
comprehensive system in the country.
There are 675 track miles of electric
lines over which run 68 electric
passenger locomotives, 48 electric
freight locomotives, and 24 switching
locomotives, 87 motor cars, and 104
trailer cars, all electrically propelled.
This \$124,000,000 of electrification
was under way or anticipated in the
east, rail executives have been pressed
for an explanation of why similar pro-
grams are not being carried out in
Chicago and other central cities.

Millions Available in East.

Some admit that a big reason for
the expenditure of millions in the east
is because the east is the one place
where millions of dollars are available
for such work.

Another reason why the east is fur-
ward—and this is the explanation for
executives give when talking for pub-
lication—is that congestion in the
highly populated areas has made elec-
trification imperative. In Chicago,
they point out, it is possible to enter
the city above ground. Here in New
York it is not. Consequently, when
tunnels are used electrically is used,
and since the work is begun it must
be continued to become economical
and practicable, they say.

New York City is vitally interested
in the Lehigh Valley electrification
program, because along with other
New Jersey lines its steam locomotives
help to smoke up Manhattan. Weather
experts who have made a
study of the smoke evil in New York
have found that a great part of the
haze is blown across the Hudson
from New Jersey. With the Jersey
share as well as the Riverside drive on
the Hudson free from puffing engines,
all the city will breathe freer, and lace
certainly may gain great apartment
value along the river banks.

Girl, 18, Caught by Lake

Undertow, Saved by Dog
Miss Minnie Keller, 18 years old,
1917 Sheridan road, a student at the
University of Illinois, was saved from
drowning by her police dog, Teddy,
when she was caught by the undertow
and carried 150 feet from shore yester-
day at Calvary beach, Evanston. The
beach is closed and Miss Keller was
the only swimmer there at the time.
She shouted for help when she real-
ized her danger and the dog plunged
in and pulled her to shallow water.
Miss Keller is the daughter of L. P.
Keller, president of the Silk-Maid Cor-
poration.

GETS DIVORCE



MRS. WALKER BUTLER

A divorce was obtained from As-
sistant State's Attorney Walker Butler
last Monday at Woodstock, Ill., by
Mrs. Elizabeth Kirchberg Butler,
daughter of Edward Kirchberg, State
street jeweler.

The decree was said to have been
granted by Judge Shurtleff on grounds
of cruelty and non-support, and Mrs.
Butler was given \$10 a week for sup-
port, of an 11 months old daughter,
Mary Elizabeth.

The Butlers were married in Octo-
ber, 1927, and separated in January,
1928.

Butler at the Criminal court refused
to admit or deny the action saying:
"This is a complete surprise to me."

DEAD IN WRECK DUE TO FLOOD, 9;

1 STILL MISSING

(Pictures on back page.)

Stratton, Colo., July 19.—After
more than thirty-six hours spent in
searching wreckage, railroad officials
announced today the death toll in the
wreck of the Colorado Express, a west
bound Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-
cific train, yesterday, was nine dead
and one missing. Service over the line
is expected to be resumed tonight be-
fore midnight.

A Pullman, which was plunged into
a creek swollen to flood stage by a
sudden and furious cloudburst which
had weakened approaches to a fifty
foot bridge, was thoroughly ex-
plored and all bodies removed. Other
bodies were found in fields some dis-
tance from the wreck, where they had
been carried by the high water.

Miss Julia Carlie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George P. Carlie of New
York, was reported with her parents on
the train, but no trace has been found
of her late today and she was listed
by the railroad as missing. Her
parents were among the killed.

COL. N. F. MCCLURE TO RETIRE AFTER

46 YEARS IN ARMY

After forty-six years of service in
the United States Army, Col. N. F.
McClure announced yesterday that he
will retire from active service to-
morrow. He added that he expects to
come to Chicago to live and that he
may enter some business here. He
is now visiting in Quebec, Canada.

Col. McClure was born in Critten-
den, Ky., on July 21, 1883, and grad-
uated from West Point in 1907, from
the Army School of the Line in 1909,
from the Army Staff College in 1910,
and from the Army War College in
1917.

The world war record of the colonel
was a distinguished one. He com-
manded Camp No. 1, St. Nazaire,
France, during the war for 14,000
men, from December, 1917, to Janu-
ary, 1918. He was then promoted to
brigadier general and sent to command
Base Section No. 1, at Brest. He
organized the port of Brest, at which
721,000 men were debarked and sent
to the front. He commanded the 69th
Infantry brigade and the 48th division
for periods, and was in the line of
battle with them from three months.

He is now visiting in Quebec, Canada.

WARNS AGAINST MORE DELAY ON LAKE FRONT PLAN

Peril Completion by 1933,
Aldermen Told.

Further delay by the city council in
approving amendments to the lake
front ordinance will hinder the com-
pletion of the proposed improvements
by 1933, the date of the World's Fair.
Ald. Charles S. Eaton (5th) warned
members of the council committee on
railway terminals yesterday.

Ald. Eaton said that he is con-
cerned primarily with the improve-
ments in the area east of Michigan
avenue and north of Randolph street.
He pointed out that this area needs
immediate attention, due to the time
required to complete the new Illinois
Central suburban station, the Ran-
dolph street station, and an extension
of the lake front north to connect
with West street when it is com-
pleted. A south approach to the
outer link bridge.

Sees Deadlock in Council.

"There might be a deadlock in the
council over the provisions in the
amendments which pertain to im-
provements south of Randolph street,"
the alderman said. "That would de-
lay the improvements north of the
new viaduct, so we should let them
proceed at once. Now is the time for
action."

His warning was given just before
the committee agreed to adjourn un-
til Aug. 2, at which time Ald. Ed-
ward Kaindl (34th), chairman of the
committee, predicted the group would
recommend the amendments to the
council for passage. An obstacle to
this program was seen by several ob-
servers in the request of Ald. John A.
Masses (48th) for a legal opinion con-
cerning the title to air rights over the
filled in slips in that area. It is con-
sidered that the title to the slips
belongs to the Illinois
Central railroad and is in the hands of
the committee now. One was written
by Attorney Walter L. Fisher, regard-
ed as an authority on the ordinance,
and another was given by the Chicago
Title and Trust company. To again
go over the records, which extend
back to 1864, would take several
months, one lawyer said.

Two Agreements Reached.

Two agreements were obtained at
the meeting, however, which will facili-
tate the committee's work. Representa-
tives of the Illinois Central and
Michigan Central railroads informed
the alderman that easements over the
property for the extension of Wacker
drive eastward would be granted, and
that the city would be given access to
harbor No. 2 by means of mezzanine
levels under the proposed Randolph
street, and outer drive viaducts.

Attorney James G. Condon, repre-
senting property owners on Beaubien
court, told the committee that his
clients will have a plan for double
decking the court to submit at the
next meeting. At that time John P.
Cunco and George F. Nixon, who re-
presents Samuel Insull in real estate
affairs, will be invited to express their
views of the proposal. Mr. Cunco and
Insull are owners of property on Beau-
bien court.

Plans for a street car subway in
Grant park which would circle the
field museum and have leading plat-
forms at Soldiers' field and the Shedd
aquarium were presented by Edward
J. Norman, the committee's engineer.
The original ordinance provides for a
tube ascending to ground level in the
park, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The new
plan would add \$1,000,000 to that esti-
mate. The committee took it under
consideration.

Park Officials Push War on Tree Caterpillar

(Picture on back page.)

Park officials and private tree own-
ers are waging a battle against the
encroachments of the tussock
moth, a leaf eating caterpillar which
has caused much damage to foliage
in Lincoln park and the surrounding
district. Many trees had been en-
tirely stripped of their leaves before M.
L. Davy, tree surgeon, was called
into consultation and discovered the
cause of the damage. Lead arsenate
solution is used to destroy the dan-
gerous cocoons.

AN OPEN LETTER

to the

Chicago Tribune

and to the

South Park Commissioners

Gentlemen: On July 16 and 17 there were published in
the Chicago Tribune an article and an editorial attacking the proposed use of terra cotta in
the restoration of the Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park.

Our position as leaders in the industry prompts the Midland Terra Cotta Company to
take exception to the statements made. That there exists ample architectural precedent for
the joint use of stone and terra cotta goes without saying even to those having only a casual
and passing knowledge of the arts.

The granaries, storehouses and records of Egypt, the aqueducts and other remains of
Roman times testify how widespread was its use. On a larger scale the Greeks employed terra
cotta for architectural ornamentation at Olympia, and among the historic temples of Selinus.

Among the best examples in Rome were the Amphitheatrum Castrense, many tombs
in the Via Latina, and the barracks of the VII Cohort of the guard in the Trastevere.

The artists of the Renaissance left such beautiful examples of terra cotta as the Cathedral
of Monza, the Certosa near Pavia, and no sculptural work of the great fifteenth century ever
surpassed the Singing Gallery done in terra cotta by Luca della Robbia for the Cathedral of
Florence in 1430.

In England the friezes, cornices, and other high ornamental work of the Tudor period
were of terra cotta. The gateway of York Palace, designed by Holbein, was decorated with
terra cotta panels, still preserved, as were all the Corinthian capitals and other structural
ornamentations in the oldest part of Buckingham Palace. And, without detailing the innum-
erable modern structures in America, we will mention only the Philadelphia Museum of
Art, completed last year, in which the beauty of both materials was blended.

The Midland Terra Cotta Company feels that it owes a duty to the memory of Daniel
H. Burnham, the father of the Chicago Plan, an architect of international repute, and one
of the first and most consistent users of architectural terra cotta, also to its clients past and
present, to defend their good judgment in their choice of terra cotta as a building material.

The Midland Terra Cotta Company also feels that surely no criticism was meant of the
good judgment of the Rosenwald Commission in recommending that both materials be used
in the Fine Arts restoration—and at a saving of \$300,000.

Truth ultimately prevails. The foregoing statement is authorized over the name of one
of the most progressive terra cotta manufacturers in America in order that the public may not
be misled—that a building material as old as the pyramids themselves may be vindicated.

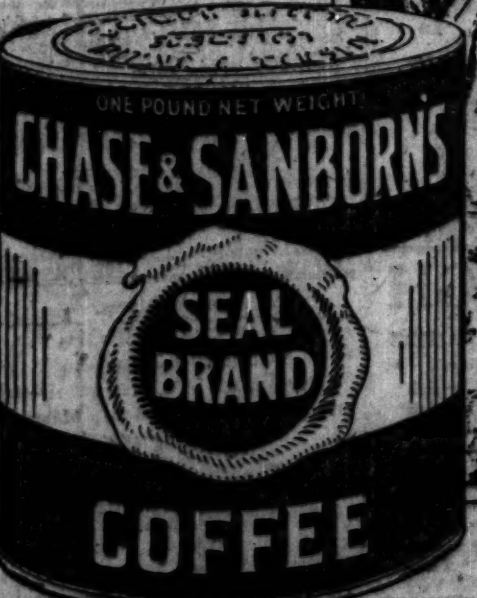
Midland Terra Cotta Co.

H. MENDIUS, President

105 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

The pride
of the hostess.

The
delight
of her
guests



Seal Brand Tea is of the
same high quality.

Price
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our lot now. If you
we will arrange to
your summer home
00 down—balance on
terms. Values in Lily
property are increas-
Come out and select



Chicago Daily Tribune

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

RENOUNCING WAR.

The proceedings in Manchuria are an illuminating epilogue for the great diplomatic drama entitled "Outwarring War."

In the Kellogg treaty the high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another. Also the high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

To this solemn document both the soviet government at Moscow and the Kuomintang government at Nanking have given their formal adherence.

This treaty is not in effect legally until July 24. Mr. Kellogg asserts that it is "morally binding" now. It is, we are confident, as binding morally as it will be July 24th or thereafter. A government which does not respect its declaration to renounce war and never to seek settlement except by pacific means will not respect it after July 24th.

So, almost before their signatures are dry on their renunciation of war and their agreement to seek solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin by pacific means only, two leading signatories of this epoch making treaty are hurrying armed men into the field against each other. As this is written a cable from Osaka reports via a Harbin correspondent that the Russians have taken the offensive and captured Manchouli. In Manchuria, Red troops are reported to have tried to cross the Amur river into Manchuria and were repulsed. Whatever the value of these reports it is certain that both governments are concentrating troops on the frontier. It is a "recourse to war for the solution of international controversy" if ever there was one. It is a prompt repudiation of the agreement of both governments that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be shall never be sought except by pacific means."

The action of Moscow, is especially startling. Russia proposes to resort to war, is resorting to war, to assert its right under a treaty to control a railway on Chinese soil, to keep Russian officials in the management of the railway, to secure its profits from the railway. Moscow resorts to war not for defense of Russian soil but for the enforcement of legal rights by arms. If the Kellogg treaty does not cover such a controversy it covers nothing.

In Moscow the people in whose name recourse to war was renounced roar for war. Perhaps the demonstration is arranged by a government which has never hesitated to resort to force and has the bloodiest record of internal war in the history of civilization. The Red shows his teeth and will rend the Kellogg treaty if he dares.

The crisis is exactly like every war crisis of the past. If it does not result in war, it will be because of precisely the forces which would be brought to bear if there were no Kellogg treaty, and no league of nations, and no league court, by the pressure of nations interested to compel peace and able to compel it by force of arms.

Moscow, for all its pretenses of pacifism and humanitarianism and friendship for oppressed nationalities, and for all its solemn renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, resorts to arms to hold its profits in imperialist enterprises and its footing on Chinese soil. In China a government of the people is trying to be born. It is fragile and beset by treason and rebellion. Moscow, friend of oppressed nations, solemnly pledged to renounce war in any controversy whatever, strikes at distracted China as the most cynical of the east's ministers might have done.

The American people and those who assume to lead them would do well to read this lesson in international realities and inwardly digest it. The pacifist and believers in war outlawry by words and formulas will be of the same opinion still. The common sense of the nation, which neither represents, will read in the Manchurian drama the old warning—"when a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace." See by all wise means we shall for pacific means of settling all our controversies. But it will be the end of our greatness when we substitute words for deeds, and parchment treaties for the power to defend our rights.

COMMUNIST PARTY TACTICS

A significant line in a Moscow dispatch reports that fellow countrymen of the Chinese charge d'affaires joined in the demonstration before his residence. They were, of course, partisans of the left wing of the Kuomintang or Nationalist party elected by the moderates who are now in control of the Chinese government. They are Chinese

communists who would like to see the present government of China overthrown. So would the Russian communist government, which in addition to its desire to control Manchuria has undoubtedly bitterly resented the expulsion of bolshevik emigrés and sympathizers from China and the formal exchange of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Nanking since the revolution.

THE TAKING OF STONY POINT.

There recently was celebrated the anniversary of the taking of Stony Point by light infantry of Washington's continental line under Gen. Anthony Wayne. It was the sequel to the battle of the Clouds which has added a historic park to the beautiful west bank of the Hudson below West Point was a pure audacity obviously conceived for its effect upon morale. It was to be, and was, proof that the revolution had produced an army in the sense in which military nations regarded effective military strength.

Von Steuben had found in Gen. Wayne a man of the precise mettle required for the understanding and application of military philosophy and practice. The light infantry had been developed as the elite corps of the continental or federal army as distinguished from the state troops which on occasion had been successful in consequential undertakings. The federal army, with long term enlistments and a discipline which could not be applied to the militia, had to be the backbone of the cause of independence if it was to be won.

Wayne condensed a large part of his military theory in a letter to Washington in which he said: "A bayonet keeps a bayonet away." The reliance the Americans had placed on the musket and rifle had been unfortunate, as Wayne pointed out, because the possession of a bayonet gave an encouragement to advance and take a desired position, whereas the lack of this weapon discouraged the holding of the position in the face of an attack.

Stony Point, by agreement with Washington, was to be taken without firing a shot. The one exception to this was a false attack to be made in the center at the foot of the height by a party which was not to advance but was to divert attention by firing. The attacking parties, one from the south and one from the north, were to climb the wooded and rocky acclivity in the dark without powder. The orders for the attack informed the infantry that if a man fired he would be put to death instantly by the officer nearest to him. The only way in which the maneuver could be successful was by driving the enemy to surrender by close contact at the top.

It was completely successful. The diversion created by the firing at the foot in front of the defending British into confusion and the light infantry with only the bayonet carried the difficult position. Only disciplined troops, steady and well officered, could have climbed into the dark to such a success.

Stony Point could not be held, and holding it was not considered. It was exposed to positions which were not in American hands. The maneuver was such a one as Washington liked and as he had executed in attacking the Hessians at Trenton. The light infantry withdrew with its prisoners, having demonstrated that the continental line was a line of soldiers and not merely of sharpshooters.

RESTRAINING THE VOLUNTEER KILLER.

Dr. Doran, the prohibition commissioner, says he has sent instructions to all enforcement agents not to accept the services of volunteers in the performance of their duties. The two Oklahoma farmers who were the latest victims of enforcement murder were shot by a volunteer enthusiast who, with two other volunteers of the same stripe, had joined the federal officer in a raid for which no warrant had been obtained. The officer and two of his Jolly Roger companions were on one farm. The captive killer, as unhampered by warrant or authority as he was unshackled by courage or common sense, went to an adjoining farm, and when he prowling had brought out the two farmers he shot and killed them.

It was, as Dr. Doran admits, horrible. But what was to be expected when the federal government has encouraged and protected the killers in its service? It was a natural deduction that if an officer vested with authority and given the responsibility of upholding the law could let innocent persons conspire the holy warrant for such outrages extended by plain implication to anyone who cared to volunteer for a shooting party. It could hardly be expected that the fanatics, observing such protection afforded men engaged in government work under government instructions, would consider themselves deprived of this privilege. They would join in the work with any kind of a deadly weapon they could find and expect the same benediction on their achievements that was granted the killer who was getting paid for his services.

Editorial of the Day

TIRED OF PROSPERITY
(New York Sun.)

Recent discussions of the possibility of tax reduction have served incidentally to emphasize the fact that the incomes of both state and federal governments have been swollen by heavy tax collections on stock market profits. The much abused stock market has been helping to reduce the national debt, to lighten the burden of taxation and to provide extensive public improvements. Critics of the market must recognize this clear cut axiom.

Another benefit provided by the bull market has been able to raise new capital by stock issues at very low rates. They have been able to substitute stock for bonds and so to strengthen their capital structures and diminish the danger of receiverships in bad times. They also have been able to secure additional capital cheaply and safely and so to expand and cheapen their production, and this to benefit the consumer.

Clearly there are substantial benefits conferred by the bull market. When we consider them in relation to the critics who declared that the stock market had to be broken at any cost and the congressmen who would tax speculation out of existence, it is hard not to wonder whether the country is getting tired of prosperity. Has it become so used to the benefits of the extraordinary "prosperity without inflation" which it has enjoyed since the deflation of 1920-21 that it wishes to pick that prosperity apart?

If so, we will do well to remember that prosperity is a marginal affair and that meddling with the natural flow of economic events brings heavy penalties.

NO SUCH THING.
Small Son—What are diplomatic relations, father?

Wise Parent—There are no such people, my boy—Border Cities Star.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GHOSTS.

There are such things as ghosts. They dwell within the precincts of the mind. Such airy, light, ephemeral, quiet hosts. They fit and go not leave a trace behind.

In sleep and oft in wakefulness they come. Meaning no harm, the kindly ghosts of dreams. Chattering most pleasantly till morning's drum Reveille rolls as yellowed dawning gleams. These ghosts are allotted forms and faces. Of those we loved, perhaps strayed into the night. Again they come to their accustomed places. With shining countenances and aspect bright.

Ghosts of those loved ones perhaps long since departed. In dreams they visit us on earth once more. And when the dark at times again has started, They troop in legions from that other shore.

CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

We Pick a Book for the Book of the Month Club.

When we suggested the new Chicago Telephone Directory for the August Book of the Month, it started a terrible protest from many who insist that our system of selecting books is objectionable. They claim that the book we have chosen cannot possibly be of the same interest to the people who live in Chicago. Well, for instance, as it is to kill and eat all chickens before they reach two years of age. This is not a profitable to keep chickens either for eggs or for eating beyond the second season. It is the opinion of the great bulk of the tuberculosis in hogs is also avian in type, although a considerable part of it is bovine. The discovery that so much of the hog tuberculosis is avian explains in part why eating tubercular hog products has also done so little harm to human beings, for even today much of the hog meat is slaughtered on farms and in small communities where houses without government inspection.

Even though hogs are generally killed young, porcine tuberculosis is a source of economic loss. The loss on the condemned animal is charged on the price of the meat and is, therefore, divided by the consumer and the farmer. The campaign for the control of tuberculosis in milk cows is rounding into the home stretch. This campaign, systematic to reach the peddle, this will help, it also helps by keeping the child off its feet.

From the Second Post.

(Letter Received by a Salt Lake City Business Firm.)
Dear Sirs: I am very sorry I can't pay you the installment on what I owe you this month for I am in doctor smiths maternity home with a new babyboy I am verrry sorry and will do better next time. Yrs Treville

Revenge!

She was a very lovely lady and she was from California. "Why," she gasped in amazement, "I'm so surprised! They all warned me out in California against coming to Chicago in the middle of July. They said that it would be simply sweltering here and that I would fairly roast alive. But your weather here is actually chilly." "Oh," said we, earnestly, "this is the sort of weather we always have in Chicago in summer. Deliciously cool and so bracing." "I am surprised," said the lady from California. "Why?" "Oh," said we, flustered, "there's never a night in Chicago all summer long when one doesn't have to sleep under a wool blanket. And in August, when we have snow and skating on the ice in the parks, ah, 'glorious!'" "Why—" said the lady from California. "Quite so," said we, "it's the climate! The wonderful climate! Our Chicago climate—" But the lady from California had gone.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Chicago, July 16.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I presented a five dollar bill in payment for goods at a wholesale market here. I have been dealing for the last twenty years. They said the bill was counterfeit and refused to return it. I am a shopkeeper myself. I can I legally counterfeits a bill that I think is counterfeit?

BARBARA ANNALS.

This week I shall be two years old. And, if I am not overbold, I think that I should like to hold My own parade and party!

For feasts I get furnished so My frame and person doubtless glow— But let me be, this time, de trop . . . More funful and less arty!

Invite my own coeval bunch: And if, obeying my small hunch, The neighbor I'd like to punch, Well . . . she's a stuck-up smarty!

Let ice cream cones beautify my face; And grimy hands aren't out of place— In fact, such hands and face would grace My kind of birthday party!

Yrs Solicitous.

Lagniappe.

AND NOW they're going to build two big American liners that will carry four thousand vacationists each trip between New York and Europe. This may be good news to some people, but to us it's just a pain in the neck.

THE DEPUTY prohibition administrator for western Arkansas says that 75 per cent of the bootlegging in his district is done by women. Dear, dear! And the W. C. T. U. working so hard to dry us up. Well, girls, how can we mere men tell what to do when you're on both sides of the question? You must make up your minds one way or the other.

REGARDING Mr. Kellogg and his w. k. peace pact, our correspondents have secured statements from each side. The Soviet leaders said, "Oh, hell! all that blarney about 'harmless' and 'harmless'!" We have not been able to secure translations of these statements, but will do so as soon as our interpreters return from their annual vacation in Europe.

"MINNESOTA FARMERS Hunt Woods for Supposed Lion."—(Chicago Post.) Posh, posh; but it was some of those national boundary sleuths from about shooting at automobiles. Heh, heh!

WE HEARD the first American casualty of the Russo-Chink war yesterday. A radio announcer was trying to say that a Cosack army was on the march from Tashuminsk to Yekaterina Nokolake. He put up an awful fight for two minutes and then we heard a dull thud as the poor announcer's jaw blew up and he fell back dead. Ah! War is hell, indeed!

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

To the limits of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG BIRDS.

PROF. VAN ESB of the University of Nebraska told those in attendance at the recent midwest conference on tuberculosis that humans need not be afraid of catching tuberculosis from birds. In fact, about the only animal that threatens us with tuberculosis is the human animal. We infect each other, but with the exception of cows, no other animal infects us. The most prevalent form of tuberculosis at present is avian, and especially tuberculosis in chickens. This is caused by a tubercle bacillus which is somewhat different from that which causes the disease in human beings. While it is a branch of the tubercle bacillus it can be transformed into other forms under all practical conditions. It keeps its type and, therefore, does not endanger human beings.

Dr. Van ESB thinks fourteen cases of human tuberculosis in Europe may have been due to avian tuberculosis. No cases in human beings have been proved. Therefore, there is no danger in eating chickens or eggs. Conversely, he thinks chickens cannot contract human tuberculosis. If a consumptive sitting on an open porch or in a chicken coop, the poultry yard, he will not endanger the chickens.

PERFUMATION RUINS DRESSES. M. M. M. writes: Is it harmful to use a preparation to stop perspiration? I perspire excessively under my arms, and have ruined all my dresses. I've always been a nervous person, and I'm afraid to use it just for one night, as I am borrowing a very expensive and delicate costume, but I am afraid to accept it for fear of soiling it.

REPLY. You are overwrought as a rule, these preparations do no harm, particularly as the result of an application. When they do harm, it is by causing a local eruption. This follows overuse.

HOW TO CURE BOWLEGS.

Mrs. W. R. writes: E. G. H. asked you how to cure bowlegs. You did not tell this mother how she could cure her baby of bowlegs. I have two children that had this trouble, but their legs are as straight as my other children's now. I will tell you a very simple remedy but it will take several months to make them straight. If the mother will buy a kiddy car or a small tricycle and have it a little too large so the baby will have to stretch his legs to reach the pedals, this will help, it also helps by keeping the child off its feet.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CUTTING DOWN TREES.

Chicago, July 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I had some decorating done in my apartment building by an individual and not by a contracting company. When the work was finished I paid the decorator and have not seen him since. Recently a dealer in decorators' supplies called at my home, saying that the materials used had not been paid for and threatens to put a lien on my building. I did not know the dealer, but I did not select the material, and am not certain that all of it was used in the house. 1. Am I responsible for the bill? 2. Can a lien be put on the house?

DECORATOR DEFAULTS.

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ONE YEAR'S WAIT.

Chicago, July 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—How long must I live in the state of Illinois before I can apply for a divorce? I left Wisconsin six months ago.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 20, 1864.
MEMPHIS.—A report that Forrest has been defeated in a battle by Gen. Sherman is in reality a confirmation, but there are no particulars, and when and where the engagement occurred are not known here.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 20, 1899.
WASHINGTON.—The Mexican situation, already a grave one with its series of unexplained assassinations of American citizens, assumed still graver aspects today when news of the robbery of American sailors near Thompson's reached Washington. The sailors, from the U. S. S. Chesapeake, were robbed while fishing in a small boat.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 20, 1919.
WASHINGTON.—The Mexican situation, already a grave one with its series of unexplained assassinations of American citizens, assumed still graver aspects today when news of the robbery of American sailors near Thompson's reached Washington. The sailors, from the U. S. S. Chesapeake, were robbed while fishing in a small boat.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RATING THE GOVERNORS.

Chicago, July 17.—What an interesting cross section picture of some of our governors! Commissioner Wickham's suggestion that we have a "good" Governor of North Carolina thinks the last election expressed the sentiments of the country on modification of prohibition. That is what I feared would happen, even before I voted for Hoover despite his expressed attitude, and before I knew, more than from hearsay, what a governor's mind could be like.

VERTICAL PROGRESS.

Chicago, July 16.—When we think of the time, only a few years ago, when the Chicago building laws forbade any buildings over 21 stories high, while New York boasted the Woolworth building, we welcome any new law such as the recent one permitting a sheer wall of a stories which enables the provinces to keep pace with New York. For many years, while New York has been forging upward to its present heights, the Chicago law permitting a stupendous height of 21 stories was in force and considered perfect. It was not changed until about 10 years ago and the splendid results of the change can be seen by all.

FROM THE HERO'S WIFE.

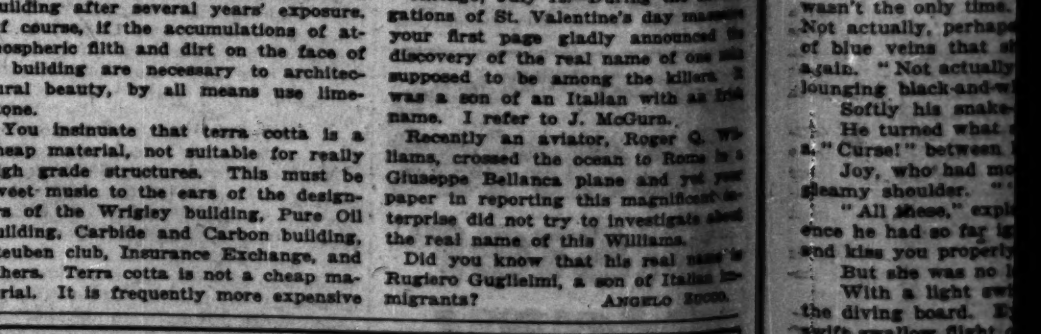
Chicago, July 17.—Many thanks to you for the article in this morning's Tribune for the story of Mr. Pedersen's saving the two folks at the lake Sunday. It was an anxious few moments for us (his family) although now that it is over we are proud of him. I also wish to thank Mrs. Pedersen, operator who called and congratulated Mr. Pedersen. H. C. Gordon, it surely was great of you to be so considerate to have written THE TRIBUNE. I wish we knew who you were. Many of the readers of THE TRIBUNE have called and congratulated Mr. Pedersen. So you see I am the wife of a hero even though he didn't have a chance to get into the water, in an airplane or get into the movie.

SUSPECTS OUR MOTIVES.

Chicago, July 17.—The article regarding the creation of the Fine Arts building with terra cotta and marble, trial on the same subject were very amusing. Apparently, since you have built, by your own confession, "the most beautiful building in the world" (of limestone), you have added to your long list of accomplishments that of architectural expert. One can't help wondering just a little about your seal for fitness who the face of the appearance of the Tribune Tower today or, in fact, the appearance of any limestone building after several years' exposure. Of course, if the accumulations of atmospheric filth and dirt on the face of a building are necessary to architectural beauty, by all means use limestone.

COMPETENCE

[Punch (Copyright).]



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BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Associated with PUBLIX

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE
Doors open 10:15 a. m.
And Now Comes His Supreme
All-Talking Screen Triumph!

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
WALLACE BEERY
MARY BRIAN, JUNE COLLYER
In Paramount's All-Talking
Drama from Booth Tarkington's
Stage Romance, "Magnolia."

"RIVER OF ROMANCE"
See and Hear How Southern
Belles Go Mad Over "Buddy"

STAGE SPECTACLE
"THE COLLEGE PRINCE"
Old Heidelberg Male Chorus
Ballet, Noted Singers, Color
Orchestral
"Festivities"
Ballets
Music

ROOSEVELT
FOURTH SMASHING WEEK
The All-Talking Melodramatic Sensation

"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
100% Dramatic Dialogue Epic

Word for Word as in Bayard
Veiller's Noted Play

NORMA SHEARER
H. B. WARNER, LEWIS STONE, RAYMOND HACKETT
Extra—SOUND Comedy
in "Steamboat Willie"

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH near STATE
Doors Open 10:15 a. m. Come Early
Most Joyous program in Oriental history

AL KVALE and his jazz collections
in "PEARL OF RAGDOLL" Frank Wilson, Billy Chandi,
Shelby and Shelia Revel
THE ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC DELIGHT

"CHARMING SINNERS"
With This WONDER CAST OF STARS
William Powell
Clive Brook
RUTH CHATTERTON
MARY NOLAN
Laura Hope Crews
Montague Love
Drama of MARRIAGE
MADNESS WITH SUCH
SOPHISTICATED AS ONLY
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
author of "RAIN" and "THE
LETTER" can write.

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
At 9 a. m.
Midnight Show Tonight
Vilma's Voice
Takes Your
Breath Away
Don't Miss the
Heart-Throb That
Has Angelic Voice
Brings in This
Tale of Human
Passions.

VILMA BANKY
JAMES HALL in
"THIS IS HEAVEN"
TALKING, THRILLING DRAMA
It's the Romance of
a Beautiful Pan-
cake Baker Whom
Millionaires Pursue.

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE
Doors Open 9 a. m. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Do you know that one about—
GO AND HEAR
THOSE FUNNY
4 MARX BROS.
MARY EATON OSCAR SHAW
in Paramount's Musical Comedy Wow
"COCONUTS"
You'll Lose Every Ounce of
Worry—You'll Laugh From
Start to Finish—You'll Go
Out and Tell the Funny Jokes
and Wise-Cracks for Weeks
and Weeks!
EVERYONE IS TELLING
COCONUTS JOKES—
IT'S QUITE THE
THING TO
DO NOW!

STATE-LAKE

NEW SHOW STARTING TODAY!

UNITED STATES
ON THE STAGE—A DIVINE PROGRAM OF
RADIO-REITH-ORPHEUM FADEVILLE, FULL OF
POP AND GINGERS!

INDIAN BAND
Eighteen full-blooded
Indians in native regalia,
under the direction of Chief Shunston: they
played for President Hoover—let them play
for YOU!

GENE GREENE
Hear "the singing machine" in his
snappy songs and stories

LABERO
International Algerian Hypnotic Wizard

CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Laid "mystery" as inspiration in "The
Warrior" with Helen Kane
Laid the "mystery" in "John Barton"
with Annie Ashley and Bob Clark
and other great attractions

On the screen:
A soul-stirring story
for every father, every
mother, every son!

"FATHER and SON"
with JACK HOLI,
DOROTHY REVER,
MICKY MCKAN and
HELENE CHADWICK
Featuring
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE
A. M. to Midnite

TOPS ANY PICTURE EVER MADE!
"BLAZING LOVE FLAMING THROUGH
ALL ETERNITY"

SEE! DOLORES COSTELLO HEAR!
WARNER BROS.
Presents
"NOAH ARRI"
GEORGE O'BRIEN
NOAH BEERY—LOUISE PATERSON
COMPANY 710,000
Always 70° Cool Here!

CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:15—5:00 and 10:00
Meet the New Sensation!
Here's Morton Downey, Broadway's Irish Idol. He
sings like John McCormack, loves like Barrymore.
What a Boy!
A JOY TO HEAR—A JOY TO SEE
In this melody of romance of a Blk &
Sheep, who rocketed to fame and
heartbreak on Broadway.

MORTON Downey
BROADWAY'S GOLDEN-
VOICED IRISH TENOR
TALKING AND SINGING IN
"MOTHER'S BOY"
With the grand
array of Irish
line stars that
always distin-
guishes a Cap-
itol show!

AVALON
Doors Open 1:15
5:00 and 10:00
HE'S BACK AGAIN!
to delight you with
new songs and a new
host of famous stars.

CHARLIE CRAFTS
with
Grace & Marie Elise
Comedy Stars of
"Rose Marie"
and a stupendous
and a stupendous
and a stupendous

DOLORES COSTELLO
"MADONNA OF AVENUE A"
Lovelier than ever as
"Honkey Tond Queen"
revels in a
terrific betrayal!

GROVE 70th and
Cottage Grove
See First Talking Picture
Costume Picture
"The Children"
All-Talking "Catholics"

HIGHLAND 70th and
All Talking Picture
See First Talking Picture
Costume Picture
"The Children"
All-Talking "Catholics"

W. ENGLEWOOD 62d and
Cottage Grove
See First Talking Picture
Costume Picture
"The Children"
All-Talking "Catholics"

REGAL SOUTH PARK WAY
AT 4TH STREET
CONRAD NAGEL
BESSIE LOVE
"The Idle Rich"
A Talking Picture
The Romance of Life and Love
ON THE STAGE—SAMMY COHEN
STAR OF "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
IN PERSON WITH
A BRILLIANT STAGE PRESENTATION

HARVARD 63RD and HARVARD
A Talking Picture
"Saturday's Children"—COLEMAN GRIFFITH
VITAPHONE ACTS
"THESE OUTCASTS"—MADONNA ONLY

HARPER 63RD and HARPER
Cost. 2 to 11:30
DOUBLE FEATURE—"Q SHIPS" and
WALLACE BEERY—"STARS OF SAND"

HIGHWAY 63RD and HIGHWAY
BOTH PART TALKING
"MODERN LOVE"—JEAN HERSHOLT and
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"—MONTY BLUE
Hear GRANT WITHERS, BETTY COMPTON
Also Paddy Van derlin Attractions

CHELTON Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
"The Man I Love" with Mary Brian and
Richard Arlen—All Talking Comedy
"Saturday's Children"—COLEMAN GRIFFITH
VITAPHONE ACTS

SHORE 79th St. at Kingston Ave.
H. B. WARNER—"MY LADY'S PART"
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"

UPTOWN BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Associated with PUBLIX

CHAS. (BUDDY) ROGERS
IN PERSON
The screen's most refreshing personality is
an irresistible entertainer. You'll be thrilled.

Adolphe Menjou
FASHIONS IN LOVE
You'll hear a new "Menjou," the
biggest treat in talking pictures.

PARADISE TIVOLI
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON COTTAGE GROVE 4635
HEAR Her in Paramount's ALL-TALKING Romance of a girl who lived for love!

CLARA BOW
Richard Arlen
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
A love-battle of wits and Vits! How the
redhead "gets" her man. Hear! Hear! It's a
new sort of role for Clara, and she's great!

PARADISE 35c Price—1:00 to 6 P. M.
Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.

MARK FISHER
in "Country Club Follies"
With ALEX MORRISON
Trio-shoot color
CLIFF CLANE
OLIVE PAVE

TIVOLI 35c Price—12:15 to 6 P. M.
Welcome Home Today
Back Home Today

FRANKIE MASTERS
"LACES AND GRACES"
EDDIE HOUSE
at Organ
Sound Cartoon
Mickey Mouse
"Gears House"

Where the Whole Show is on the Living Screen

RIVIERA~SENATE~TOWER
BROADWAY~LAWRENCE MADISON 4622
NORSHORE~HARDING
HOWARD 4641 CLARK ST MILWAUKEE 4 SAWYER

Her Golden Voice is as Beautiful as She is in
This ALL-TALKING Drama of a Wife's Secret

BILLIE DOVE ANTONIO MORENO
NOAH BEERY~THELMA TODD
"CAREERS"
What's the price of a
career worth? The
answer will electrify
you in this tense
drama.

MARYLAND 63RD and MARYLAND
L. B. MORAN—Sound Romance
"JOY STREET"
Hear "Colleagues" Talk
For Mysterious News

CENTRAL PARK 3535
Talking Romance Comedy
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Corinne Griffith, Grant Withers
Telling Beauty Reveal on Stage

MARKS BROS. ALWAYS THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE FOR COMFORT

All Performances De Luxe! Prompt Seating for Everyone

Granada Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
"OWL" MIDNIGHT SHOW
BEGINS 11 P. M.

Marbro Doors Open 1 P. M.
"OWL" SHOW BEGINS
12 MIDNIGHT

GRANADA STAGE
Benny Meroff
in "LIGHTS AND SHADOWS" with
CLIFFORD and MARION
Mary Lee, Six and Buddy Roberts
and many others

The First Fight Film in Sound
SONNELING vs. UZOUUDUN
SEE THE
"GERMAN JACK DEMPSEY"
IN THRILLING ACTION!
AMERICA'S GREATEST
ENTERTAINING CELEBRITY
RUDY VALLEE
AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
From the Talking, Singing Screen

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Granada doors open 12:30 p. m.
Matinee prices, 35c to 6 p. m.
"Owl" Midnight Show
Begins 11 P. M.

MARBR0 STAGE
All hands on deck for an-
other of the glorious Marks
Bros. stage shows that
have all Chicago talking

Charles Kaley
in "BROADWAY PIRATES"
Edgar Bergen and Co. Carlin and
Bellevue, Pearl Twins, Al Siegel and
the world-famous
ABBOTT DANCERS
AMERICA'S GREATEST
ENTERTAINING CELEBRITY
RUDY VALLEE
AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
From the Talking, Singing Screen

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
A TALKING PICTURE LILY DAMITA
"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

MARQUETTE 63RD and KEDWICK
A-Talkations-2
JEAN HERSHOLT—"MODERN LOVE" Also
MONTY BLUE—"FROM HEADQUARTERS"
Both with Talking and Sound

NEW REGENT 8215 S. HALSTED
DOUBLE FEATURE
TOM MIX—"The Big Diamond Robbery"
CHARLES "BIG" DONOVAN AFFAIR
"The Far Call"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
CORINNE GRIFFITH—"The Drive Lady"

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd.
ALL-TALKING "THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"
with JACK HOLI

Wheat
of Fl
Starts T

The village of V...
paring for the an...
to hold next Thurs...
o'clock at the par...
 Episcopal church.
one of the most
vicinity and annu...
entertain.

Mrs. Henry Rod...
the show and
Mrs. Joy Morton...
Hurley, Mrs. Alon...
H. H. Costly. The...
show of exhibitor...
miniature garden...
units of the garden...
Punch will be se...
ermon by the da...
members. Durin...
Hurley, Virginia I...
and Mary Dunne...
who will assist a...
table. Another in...
the show will be...
meal, which was at...
great success and...
again this year.

Entries are exp...
most of...
notably H...
N. Hurley, the R...
Mrs. R. R. McC...
Joy Morton, and...
T. Post. Mrs. Geo...
stant of the Garde...
hostess, and n...
caring line will...
Hurley, Mrs. Edw...
James Downey, a...
Dunbar.

Laureano H. Am...
Charles F. Glor...
as "The Four Hor...
last evening at a...
Post and Paddock...
ton race track...
twenty places for...
Tables were orn...
black and white...
outdoor as well as...
Among the gues...
Mrs. Niblack, Mr...
Boston, Mass.; M...
Mrs. Robert E. M...
He Wheeler, Mrs...
John R. Thompson...
Spalding, Miss I...
Donald Douglas, M...
ing Jr., Mrs. W...
Ida May Minot...
Henry, Mrs. Sam...
Arthur Cable, Mr...
Mrs. William E. C...
ing Jr., Mrs. W...
Mrs. D. W. West...
Harvey, Mrs. Wal...
Allice Cudaby Mc...
H. Mitchell, Mrs...
and Mrs. Robert T...
Others were J...
lace Kirk, Walter...
Mitchell, Donald...
Linn, Ralph H...
son, Phelps, A...
Wheeler, Mr. an...
Blair, Mr. and M...
Taylor, Earl H. F...
Mrs. Clifford Rod...
inson, Mr. and M...
John R. Thomp...
Manderson, Rob...
Arthur, Mr. and M...
erm, Mr. and M...
Knowlton L. Ames...
E. A. Cudaby, Jr...
cott Blair, Hurst...
John T. McCutche...

Temple fans who...
ing the interch...
than William Ma...
motor out to High...
ermon to see the...
against the Evan...
the Evanston...
start at 2 o'clock...
T will be played...
name courts.

Chicagoans at W...
August proving...
ular outdoor sport...
Hubbard Phelps, a...
De Koven Phelps, a...
races of Alden fir...
club. Young Mr...
sloop, Brownie...
and thus far has...
spills which are...
races this year. T...
and 18 Herresholt...
in the races.

Mrs. Phelps, fam...
rolf, is one of the...
the women's cham...
ment being hand...
championship last...
trying round played...
Phelps' score was...
than that of Miss...
Mington, Del., to...
championship last...
in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch...
of Moline have an...
Edw. Anderson and...
Carroll B. Alker...
Miss Anderson and...
winners of the...
played last week...
lost their...
Clive Funnels...
members of the...
and Polo club...
his mount along...
out through the...
was an entrant...
which was staged...
members of the...

Mr. and Mrs. J...
of Oronoco sail...
New York, to the...
month's vacation.

Mrs. George J...
Farrington and...
Thomas A. Holke...
week for a forth...
Van Hagen's bro...
lay, Mr. and M...
their summer...
lay at White...
Recent arrivals...
name resort incl...
Graham H. Harri...
W. J. Montgomery...
at the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J...
Mr. and Mrs. Ber...
returned to Chic...
at Harrods in 60...
Other new arriv...
includes Mr. and...
Mrs. East Super...
son P. Cameron...
lock in Upper...
Ramon Walker...
Aches, Stockbridge

MONROE
Monroe and Dearborn—Continous

WILLIAM FOX Presents
All-Talking Picture
THRU DIFFERENT EYES
The Year's Sensation
Entire Motion Picture Program

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
FIRST SHOWING
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"PRISONERS"
FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

NORTHWEST
4080 ELECTION
Monte Blue—"From Headquarters"
TALKING AND SYNCHRONIZED
ALL TALKING VITAPHONE ACTS
COMEDY AND NOVELTIES

ALAMO 3841 W. CHICAGO AVE.
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"
SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE
ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING

CRYSTAL North Ave. Near California
MONTY BLUE
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"
VITAPHONE ACTS

COMMODORE 3106 Irving Park Blvd.
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"—MONTY BLUE
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
TALKING COLLEGIANS STARS ACTS

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
By Diamond Robbery & "Spite Marriage"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
KATYNE DAILY
"MY LADY'S PART"—TALKING PICTURE

FOREST PARK
MADISON ST. AT
MADISON ST. AT
MADISON ST. AT

1100 WASHINGTON BLVD.
"MODERN LOVE"
WITH JEAN HERSHOLT
VITAPHONE ACT

AUSTIN LAKE AT AUSTIN
LUCILLE
CHARLES CHASE—"COME ACROSS"

IRIS 8743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
EMIL JANNINGS—"Betrayal"—Vila. Vand.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICAGO THEATERS
TERMINAL
LAWRENCE AT SPAULDING
Catholics

TALKING PICTURES
TOMORROW!

MIDWEST 70th and
See First Talking Picture
Costume Picture
"The Children"
All-Talking "Catholics"

GROWN 70th and
Cottage Grove
See First Talking Picture
Costume Picture
"The Children"
All-Talking "Catholics"

PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee
"THE FAR CALL"

CONGRESS
LAST TIMES TODAY—
WILLIAM HAINES,
in Sound Romance of Hollywood
"A MAN'S MAN"
Gibert & Sullivan, Harris & Seditte
Tennessee—Tom, Phil and the Girl
"Saturday's Children"

COVENT 3613 North Clark
Reynolds Denny
Talks in "THE LUCKY RAY"

WINDSOR 1255 N. Clark
CORINNE GRIFFITH
Talks in
"Saturday's Children"

STATE 1814 W. Madison
Belpark Famous Novel in Sound
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

BUCC Robert Lincoln and Irving
Bill Daily—"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

AUSTIN 5000 W. NORTH AVE.
MANOR
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"
ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING

PLAISANCE 405 N. Parkside at Lake
BUSTER KEATON—"PETIT MARIAGE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Sheridan Rd. Between
Wilmette and Oakwood
TALKING AND SOUND
"HIS LUCKY DAY"—HARRY COMPTON
ALSO VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

REGENT 6748 Sheridan Rd. 11:30.
Mat. 1:30. Cont. to 6:30
Adulth. 10c. Children 5c.
Ive. Price. Adulth. 20c. Children 10c.
Our First Inaugural Vitaphone

RICHARD BARTHELMSS
"WEARY RIVER"
Talking and Sound
Also "MACK SENEY" All-Talking
Comedy "BRIDES RELEASING"
Also VAN & SCHENCK

HOWARD N. W. "L" at Howard St.
JACK MULLALLY—DOROTHY MARY KAILL
"TWO WEEKS OFF"
A TALKING PICTURE
TALKING COMEDY with LOIS WILSON
"A Chinese Temple"—In Color and Sound
Vitaphone Act

BELMONT Belmont Ave. N. Lincoln
Matinee Daily at 3 P. M.
"The All-Talking, Singing Musical Hit"
"The Time, the Place, and the Girl"
Hear GRANT WITHERS, BETTY COMPTON
Also Paddy Van derlin Attractions

KEYSTONE 3815 SHERIDAN RD.
00% ALL TALKING
JACK HOLI—DOROTHY MARY KAILL
"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"
9-VITAPHONE ATTRACTIONS—2

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
MONTY BLUE—"FROM HEADQUARTERS"
Also ALL STAR CAST—"THE FAR CALL"
FREE HAND OUTGOING

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
"The Man I Love" with Mary Brian and
Richard Arlen—All Talking Comedy
"Saturday's Children"—COLEMAN GRIFFITH
VITAPHONE ACTS

DE LUXE On William Ave. at L. Station
with Doug. Fairbanks Jr. and Marjorie Hill
Also Vits. Acts and Sound Comedy
Vitaphone Act

NORTH CENTER 4091 LINCOLN
Picture—Also Acts in Sound

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Robert Armstrong—"The Woman from Hell"

Wheaton Show of Flowers Starts Thursday

The village of Wheaton is now preparing for the annual flower show to be held next Thursday from 2 until 10 o'clock at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church. This exhibit always is one of the most interesting in the city and annually attracts visitors from Chicago and the neighboring suburbs.

Mrs. Henry Rodemacher is chairman of the show and is being assisted by Mrs. Jay Morton, Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, Mrs. Alice Hazelton, and Mrs. H. H. Cosby. There are to be seven classes of exhibits, plus a display of miniature gardens in which the five winners of the garden club will compete. Lunch will be served during the afternoon by the daughters of the club members. Dorothy Flammenden, Helen Hurley, Virginia Brown, Jane Ripley, and Mary Dunbar are among those who will assist at the refreshment table. Another interesting feature of the show will be the information bureau, which was started last year with great success and is to be repeated again this year.

Entries are expected from the gardens of most of the nearby large estates, notably those of the Edward N. Hurley, the Ralph R. Richardson, Mrs. R. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fox. Mrs. George Flammenden, president of the Garden club, will act as judge, and assisting her in the receiving line will be Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Mrs. James Downey, and Mrs. David O. Dunbar.

Laurence H. Armour, Paul Gardner, Charles F. Glor, and Austin Niblack as "The Four Horsemen," were hosts last evening at a dinner dance in the Post and Paddock club at the Arlington race track. Two orchestras of twenty pieces furnished the music. Tables were ornamented with garden flowers and set with Bristol glass and black and white porcelain. There was outdoor as well as indoor dancing.

Among the guests were Mrs. Glor, Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Elliot Bacon of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Marion Phelps, Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Vaughn Spalding, Miss Libby Chase, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr., Mrs. Wolcott Blair, Countess de May Minotto, Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. John McElwaine, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Mrs. DeForest Hubbard, Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Alice Oudahy McCormick, Mrs. Wm. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Manierre, and Mrs. Robert Thorne.

Others were I. Newton Perry, Walter Kirk, Walter S. Brewster, W. H. Mitchell, Donald Douglas, Howard Linn, Ralph Hines, Phillip Reed, Mason Phelps, A. C. Cable, Leslie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, Earl H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rodman, Mr. O. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. David Forgan, John R. Thompson Jr., Francis Manierre, Robert Thorne, Charles McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, Thornton L. Ames Jr., Robert F. Carr, E. A. Cuddey Jr., Ernest Byfield, Wolcott Blair, Huntington Henry, and John T. McCutcheon.

Tennis fans who have been following the interclub matches for the National championship cup will motor out to Highland Park this afternoon to see the Exmoor players against the Evanston Country club in the Exmoor courts. The play will start at 2 o'clock. The ladies' matches will be played next Tuesday at the same courts.

Chicagoans at Watch Hill, R. I., are stirring prominently in all of the popular outdoor sports of that colony. Hubbard Phelps, son of Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, is the leader in the waters of Aldens from the Watch Hill club. Young Mr. Phelps sails a sloop, Brownie, with unusual skill, and thus far has escaped the many spills which are adding thrills to the races this year. There are 27 Aldens and 18 Hesterbells listed to compete in the races.

Mrs. Phelps, famous for prowess in golf, is one of the foremost players in the women's championship tournament being held this week at the Misquamicut club links. In the qualifying round played on Monday Mrs. Phelps' score was better by 10 points than that of Miss Ann Marvel of Wilton, Del., to whom she lost the championship last year.

The Valentine Bartlett are back at Watch Hill after a week's visit with Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. Joseph V. Fraser of Newport. The Bartletts are to be hosts this evening at a dinner dance at the Watch Hill Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deere Wiman of Moline have as their guests Mrs. Emily Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Alker of Glen Cove, L. I. Miss Anderson and Mrs. Wiman were winners of the two ball tournaments played last week-end at the Misquamicut club links.

Clive Rummels is one of the new members of the Watch Hill Riding and Polo club and is seen daily on his mount along the bridle paths laid out through the surrounding hills. He was an entrant in the paper chase which was staged last week by the members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Gloucester sailed on Tuesday from New York on the Rotterdam for a month's vacation abroad.

Mrs. George Ely Van Hagen of Barrington and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Belknap, will leave next week for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Van Hagen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, at their summer place in Greenbrier Valley at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Recent arrivals from Chicago at the same resort include Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, who are stopping at the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Walker have returned to Chicago from a sojourn at Harwood's in Stockholm.

Other new arrivals in the Berkshire include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connor of 134 East Superior street and Dr. Andrew P. Cameron, who are at the Greylock in Williamstown, and the James Hanson Walkers, who are at Fair Acres, Stockholm.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Where There's a Will There's a Way



HAROLD TEEN—GOOFY SHOULD'A BROUGHT SOME KNEE PADS



Marriott Smith Is Married



MRS. EDWARD HAMILTON TAYLOR.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marriott Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith of 2825 Commonwealth avenue, to Edward Hamilton Taylor of Chicago. She was for years connected with the Friend of the Soldier, Mrs. Taylor is president of the North Shore Material company and president of the Clinch-Mitchell Construction company. After Oct. 1 they will reside in Chicago.

Sally's Circus Gang Will Be Named in Tribune on Sunday

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Anxious aren't you, girls and boys, to see THE TRIBUNE tomorrow and learn who the winners will be for my big party at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus next Thursday? I'm not surprised, because the more I hear about the circus, the more I realize what a glorious afternoon we'll have.

The circus is always wonderful, but it seems that every year it gets bigger than ever before.

If you like horses you'll find more than ever before, both in a wonderful equine ballet and in a marching drill that's better than anything you've seen. If you like the trapeze and wire acts that the stars have been spending years in developing—tight rope walking and backward and forward somersaults on a wire high in the air without a balancing pole, and, of course, the clowns, hundreds of them, will be there and dozens and dozens of new acts. So tomorrow's paper brings good news for the lucky winners and no one will be disappointed because "if you did not win for the circus you'll see what my next party is to be, and I'm sure you'll like it."

Here is one of the winning letters: "Oh, oh, Sally! I surely thought that lady on the trapeze was going to fall! I certainly am glad that she didn't. I'm down here on the ground. Aren't those clowns funny? Look at that one, trying to stand on his head on the barrel."

"Oh, Sally! Don't you love the circus? The funny clowns, the daring trapeze artists, the wonderful acrobats, the trained seals, they're all so amusing. I just can't wait 'til the circus comes every year. When I read about your party to the circus in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, I just couldn't wait 'til I could write to you. And now I can't wait until next Sunday to see it!"

Husband Gone, She's Poor, Needs Ice for the Babies' Milk

"I have fine children. I am very poor. My husband is gone. My two little babies are three months and 22 months old. We need ice very bad. Please let me hear from you."

Such letters come daily to THE TRIBUNE, and relief is through readers' generosity to the ice fund. Readers, in anticipation of the hot weather ahead, remembered to tuck a bill in an envelope and slip it in the mailbox. In fact, so many friends remembered that the fund slipped over the \$1,000 mark and started speeding toward that \$2,500 goal set for this summer.

The very youngest contributor was Gerald Davis. He is glad to have fresh milk for himself. He knows, because he is only six months old. His parents sent the ice fund five dollars. A check for \$1 came "in memory of Frank Portugal on his birthday, July 19."

Gifts arriving yesterday for both TRIBUNE funds follow:

TRIBUNE FREE ICE FUND	
Charles M. Blair	100.00
Mrs. H. W. Cooper	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Hyde Park Laundry Club	20.00
Mrs. Ida B. Stamm	10.00
John R. Freeman and Harold E. Freeman Jr.	10.00
Dr. Henry C. Lee	5.00
A. M. D.	5.00
Genial Davis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snyder	5.00
I. D. Goss	5.00
Mrs. E. C. Almeruth	5.00
Ada M. Clark	5.00
Army Officer	5.00
Anonymous	2.50
Memory of Mrs. A. Lang	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mem Amie	2.00
M. R. Scher	2.00
H. R.	1.00
Memory of Frank Portugal's birthday	1.00
B. E.	.35
Total	\$425.25
Previously acknowledged	995.80
Grand total	\$1,421.05

CAME ALONG FOR FUNDS

CAME ALONG FOR FUNDS	
Mrs. H. W. Cooper	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
John R. Freeman and Harold E. Freeman Jr.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
I. D. Goss	5.00
Mrs. A. H. Elbow	5.00
Mrs. E. C. Almeruth	5.00
Army Officer	5.00
Anonymous	2.50
H. R.	1.00
Total	\$112.00
Previously acknowledged	3,958.95
Grand total	\$4,070.95

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

CHILD'S BLOOMER DRESS.

This small one piece dress is made sleeveless, and the front and back of the dress are slashed and tucked at a yoke depth, throwing the necessary fullness at the bottom of the skirt. The bloomers are made of the dress material and are finished with an elastic at the top and at the knees, the leg casings being put in so that a full is formed.

The pattern, 3446, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 32 inch material.

Order blanks for Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 347 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

3446.....

Name.....

Number and Street.....

City.....

State.....

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

3446

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 347 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

TODAY'S BRIDE



MIS. THELMA GOODMILLER.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Goodmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodmiller of 4724 S. Beacon street, will be solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Our Lady of Lourdes church and will be followed by a dinner and reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

He did go to a dance, one night recently. A gorgeous blond thing marked him for her steady dancing partner. And at that art, Ted said, she was simply unparalleled. She was giving a dinner party the next Saturday night and would he come? He would.

He dusted off the dinner coat and arrived on the scheduled hour, a very good looking young man and an excellent dancer, the kind who wouldn't be many evenings without invitations. But as he is trying to catch up at night courses on the college work he had to abandon for lack of funds, he has to turn them down pretty generally.

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Girls Are Pretty Smart at Their Own Little Racket

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Pity the poor young man who goes like the unshorn lamb meekly to the slaughter of his monthly stipend. Ted tells this one. He calls it one of the rackets the girls have, nowadays.

He's a good looking youth and an excellent dancer, the kind who wouldn't be many evenings without invitations. But as he is trying to catch up at night courses on the college work he had to abandon for lack of funds, he has to turn them down pretty generally.

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WAR EAGLE WINS FEATURE, PAYS \$91.10 FOR \$2

Long Shots Have Day at Arlington Park.

One of Man o' War's sons, War Eagle, owned by E. B. McLean, staged a spectacular comeback which brought him the victory in the mile "Wooden Horse" feature at Arlington Park. Twelve thousand saw the afternoon program.

War Eagle, a 5-year-old son of the superhorse, had not won a race in more than two years. But he stepped out in front of the stylish field in the Woodlands as the barrier lifted and lasted long enough to beat Fairy Maiden, another long shot, by a nose in one of the most exciting finishes of the season. Excubitor, still another long shot, was third.

Voltaire had been the short priced favorite, but he was outwitted by the sudden and was never a factor, while Charlie Bergin, Brown Flash, and Ben Machree, which also mustered big followings, could not keep step with the trio of long shots which dominated the running in the stretch.

All Big Prices. War Eagle ran the mile in 1:32.25 and the mutual odds had the crowd wild. War Eagle paid \$91.10 to win, \$41.10 to place and \$22.93 to show. Fairy Maiden paid \$17.68 to place and \$11.18 to show. Excubitor's show price was \$5.05.

War Eagle was ridden by Jockey Nick Huff and it was the speedy pace he set out that caused the damage to the favorites as they vainly tried to catch him on the fast run down the backstretch. But War Eagle could not have lasted much longer, for Fairy Maiden was wearing him down at every stride, and the finish was so close it took the official placing to separate them.

It was a day of upsets at Arlington. Teia, a 25 to 1 shot, opened the program by beating a band of maidens 2 years old. Then along came the outside Scarlet Brigade, Finnic and Dedicate to win the next three numbers. Their prices ranged all the way from 5 to 1 to 5 to 1, with the favorites never prominent.

Dedicate Wins Lamont. Dedicate, owned by Fred Burton of Chicago, beat a stylish band of juveniles in the Lamont, which was won from the program, and he performed the job so neatly he looms up as one of the best juvenile colts here. Phineas Atheling was second and Camp Boss third.

Grand Dad at \$23.85 accounted for the sixth race in runaway style when he showed his heels to Blane Seing and Aviator. Jockey Robert had him on the front end of the procession from start to finish. Gotham was the favorite to fall in the last race, won by Fire Under.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Teia (H. J. Smith) 10.50, 2nd, 10.50, 3rd, 10.50, 4th, 10.50, 5th, 10.50, 6th, 10.50, 7th, 10.50, 8th, 10.50, 9th, 10.50, 10th, 10.50, 11th, 10.50, 12th, 10.50, 13th, 10.50, 14th, 10.50, 15th, 10.50, 16th, 10.50, 17th, 10.50, 18th, 10.50, 19th, 10.50, 20th, 10.50, 21st, 10.50, 22nd, 10.50, 23rd, 10.50, 24th, 10.50, 25th, 10.50, 26th, 10.50, 27th, 10.50, 28th, 10.50, 29th, 10.50, 30th, 10.50, 31st, 10.50, 32nd, 10.50, 33rd, 10.50, 34th, 10.50, 35th, 10.50, 36th, 10.50, 37th, 10.50, 38th, 10.50, 39th, 10.50, 40th, 10.50, 41st, 10.50, 42nd, 10.50, 43rd, 10.50, 44th, 10.50, 45th, 10.50, 46th, 10.50, 47th, 10.50, 48th, 10.50, 49th, 10.50, 50th, 10.50, 51st, 10.50, 52nd, 10.50, 53rd, 10.50, 54th, 10.50, 55th, 10.50, 56th, 10.50, 57th, 10.50, 58th, 10.50, 59th, 10.50, 60th, 10.50, 61st, 10.50, 62nd, 10.50, 63rd, 10.50, 64th, 10.50, 65th, 10.50, 66th, 10.50, 67th, 10.50, 68th, 10.50, 69th, 10.50, 70th, 10.50, 71st, 10.50, 72nd, 10.50, 73rd, 10.50, 74th, 10.50, 75th, 10.50, 76th, 10.50, 77th, 10.50, 78th, 10.50, 79th, 10.50, 80th, 10.50, 81st, 10.50, 82nd, 10.50, 83rd, 10.50, 84th, 10.50, 85th, 10.50, 86th, 10.50, 87th, 10.50, 88th, 10.50, 89th, 10.50, 90th, 10.50, 91st, 10.50, 92nd, 10.50, 93rd, 10.50, 94th, 10.50, 95th, 10.50, 96th, 10.50, 97th, 10.50, 98th, 10.50, 99th, 10.50, 100th, 10.50, 101st, 10.50, 102nd, 10.50, 103rd, 10.50, 104th, 10.50, 105th, 10.50, 106th, 10.50, 107th, 10.50, 108th, 10.50, 109th, 10.50, 110th, 10.50, 111th, 10.50, 112th, 10.50, 113th, 10.50, 114th, 10.50, 115th, 10.50, 116th, 10.50, 117th, 10.50, 118th, 10.50, 119th, 10.50, 120th, 10.50, 121st, 10.50, 122nd, 10.50, 123rd, 10.50, 124th, 10.50, 125th, 10.50, 126th, 10.50, 127th, 10.50, 128th, 10.50, 129th, 10.50, 130th, 10.50, 131st, 10.50, 132nd, 10.50, 133rd, 10.50, 134th, 10.50, 135th, 10.50, 136th, 10.50, 137th, 10.50, 138th, 10.50, 139th, 10.50, 140th, 10.50, 141st, 10.50, 142nd, 10.50, 143rd, 10.50, 144th, 10.50, 145th, 10.50, 146th, 10.50, 147th, 10.50, 148th, 10.50, 149th, 10.50, 150th, 10.50, 151st, 10.50, 152nd, 10.50, 153rd, 10.50, 154th, 10.50, 155th, 10.50, 156th, 10.50, 157th, 10.50, 158th, 10.50, 159th, 10.50, 160th, 10.50, 161st, 10.50, 162nd, 10.50, 163rd, 10.50, 164th, 10.50, 165th, 10.50, 166th, 10.50, 167th, 10.50, 168th, 10.50, 169th, 10.50, 170th, 10.50, 171st, 10.50, 172nd, 10.50, 173rd, 10.50, 174th, 10.50, 175th, 10.50, 176th, 10.50, 177th, 10.50, 178th, 10.50, 179th, 10.50, 180th, 10.50, 181st, 10.50, 182nd, 10.50, 183rd, 10.50, 184th, 10.50, 185th, 10.50, 186th, 10.50, 187th, 10.50, 188th, 10.50, 189th, 10.50, 190th, 10.50, 191st, 10.50, 192nd, 10.50, 193rd, 10.50, 194th, 10.50, 195th, 10.50, 196th, 10.50, 197th, 10.50, 198th, 10.50, 199th, 10.50, 200th, 10.50, 201st, 10.50, 202nd, 10.50, 203rd, 10.50, 204th, 10.50, 205th, 10.50, 206th, 10.50, 207th, 10.50, 208th, 10.50, 209th, 10.50, 210th, 10.50, 211st, 10.50, 212th, 10.50, 213th, 10.50, 214th, 10.50, 215th, 10.50, 216th, 10.50, 217th, 10.50, 218th, 10.50, 219th, 10.50, 220th, 10.50, 221st, 10.50, 222nd, 10.50, 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795th, 10.50, 796th, 10.50, 797th, 10.50, 798th, 10.50, 799th, 10.50, 800th, 10.50, 801st, 10.50, 802nd, 10.50, 803rd, 10.50, 804th, 10.50, 805th, 10.50, 806th, 10.50, 807th, 10.50, 808th, 10.50, 809th, 10.50, 810th, 10.50, 811st, 10.50, 812nd, 10.50, 813th, 10.50, 814th, 10.50, 815th, 10.50, 816th, 10.50, 817th, 10.50, 818th, 10.50, 819th, 10.50, 820th, 10.50, 821st, 10.50, 822nd, 10.50, 823rd, 10.50, 824th, 10.50, 825th, 10.50, 826th, 10.50, 827th, 10.50, 828th, 10.50, 829th, 10.50, 830th, 10.50, 831st, 10.50, 832nd, 10.50, 833rd, 10.50, 834th, 10.50, 835th, 10.50, 836th, 10.50, 837th, 10.50, 838th, 10.50, 839th, 10.50, 840th, 10.50, 841st, 10.50, 842nd, 10.50, 843rd, 10.50, 844th, 10.50, 845th, 10.50, 846th, 10.50, 847th, 10.50, 848th, 10.50, 849th, 10.50, 850th, 10.50, 851st, 10.50, 852nd, 10.50, 853rd, 10.50, 854th, 10.50, 855th, 10.50, 856th, 10.50, 857th, 10.50, 858th, 10.50, 859th, 10.50, 860th, 10.50, 861st, 10.50, 862nd, 10.50, 863rd, 10.50, 864th, 10.50, 865th, 10.50, 866th, 10.50, 867th, 10.50, 868th, 10.50, 869th, 10.50, 870th, 10.50, 871st, 10.50, 872nd, 10.50, 873rd, 10.50, 874th, 10.50, 875th, 10.50, 876th, 10.50, 877th, 10.50, 878th, 10.50, 879th, 10.50, 880th, 10.50, 881st, 10.50, 882nd, 10.50, 883

SOARING PRICES SET NEW HIGHS ON LOCAL BOARD

Market Registers Gains of from 1 to 14 Points.

By GEORGE HAMMOND.
(Chicago stock list page 20.)

Soaring prices with a score of new highs greeted the new record figure of broken loans figures as net gains of from one to fourteen points were marked up on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday.

Commonwealth Edison closed two points lower on light trading. The company reported net income after charges for taxes, interest and retirement for the quarter ended June 30 of \$3,054,375, equivalent to \$2.79 a share on 1,255,188 shares outstanding. This compares with net of \$4,341,752 or \$3.94 a share in the preceding quarter and \$3,386,774 or \$2.73 a share in the corresponding quarter of last year.

Advance 2 1/2 Points.

National Securities Investment advanced 2 1/2 and the Utility and Industrial corporation issues sold up 2 and 2 1/2 points each. North American Gas and Electric "A" gained a point. Public Service not up was two points on an odd lot sale. The company announced second quarter earnings of \$1,674,415 compared with \$1,681,478 or \$4.53 a share on 401,691 shares outstanding in the first quarter of this year and \$1,322,059 or \$3.51 a share on 392,071 shares outstanding at the end of the second quarter of 1928.

Atlas Radio Stores shot up 3 1/2 points on expectations of an early announcement concerning a merger with City Radio Stores and Davega, Inc. Grigsby-Grund also was up 3 1/2 and Southern Tube finished 1 1/2 higher. Ken-Rad and Ceco each gained a point while Zenith was off 1 1/2 and Westark Stores was down a point.

Steinbo Radio was down a fraction.

Z. Aholm, president, stated that a minimum of 2,000 radio sets a day will be manufactured in the company's new plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., on the opening of the new factory. He stated yesterday that the plant will employ 3,500 persons when in full operation and details of the plans for the coming year will be revealed at the annual distributors' convention to be held Aug. 12.

General Household Utilities led the general list with a seven point advance on reports of further development. E. L. Bruce, selling ex-dividend 6 1/2 cents, climbed three points in connection with expectations of increased earnings coming from the company's entrance into the maple shearing field. Reports of new contracts for dredging brought a jump of three points to Standard Dredging common and a gain of 4 1/2 in the preferred stock.

Bendix Aviation shot up three points on rumors that the net results for 1929 will show considerably in excess of the estimate of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 profits for the year, a forecast made several months ago by Vincent Bendix, president. Muncie Gear "A" was up 1 1/2 while the remainder of the automotive division was either dull or soft. Auburn Automobile declined two points. Borg-Warner was down 1 1/2 and Allied Products ended a point. Initial trading in Hercules Motors was registered at around 80 1/2.

Hume Sells Up.

Hume, Inc., sold up 1 1/2 on light sales on issuance of an earnings statement for the five months ended June 30 showing net profit of \$201,878, or 20 cents per share, against \$160,000 a year ago. The company's earnings were \$160,000 a year ago. The company's earnings were \$160,000 a year ago. The company's earnings were \$160,000 a year ago.

The governing committee listed 400 shares of no par common stock of the North American Creameries, Inc. The stock was offered by a Minneapolis investment house some time ago and is outstanding. Net earnings for 1928 totaled \$207,735, equal to \$5.30 a share on the A stock outstanding against \$160,000 or \$2.74 a share in 1927. The company has five plants in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. An issue of \$1,000,000 Metropolitan District Finance company 15 year collateral trust 6 1/2 per cent series B bonds was also listed.

Money and Exchange.

Money in Chicago firm at 9 1/2 per cent on collateral. Commercial paper, 6 1/2 per cent. 60 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 90 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 120 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 180 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 270 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 360 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 540 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 720 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 900 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1080 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1260 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1440 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1620 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1800 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 1980 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 2160 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 2340 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 2520 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 2700 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 2880 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3060 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3240 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3420 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3600 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3780 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 3960 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 4140 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 4320 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 4500 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 4680 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 4860 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5040 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5220 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5400 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5580 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5760 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 5940 day, 6 1/2 per cent. 6120 day, 6 1/2 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N. Y. CURB PRICES

HODGE-PODGE OF GAINS, LOSSES

Amer. Superpower Sets New High at 66.

(New York curb list page 18.)

(Chicago Tribune wire service.)

New York, July 19.—Only a hodge-podge of plus and minus signs could be distinguished when the curb closed today with no definite indications as to which way the current, if any, had swung. Despite the pushing of operations for the advance with considerable vigor in some spots on the list, week-end profit taking and an underflow of nervousness over the increase in brokers' hands kept traders in a cautious attitude, with buoyancy pretty much forgotten.

Activity continued unabated in the utilities, with American Superpower at 66, up 2, among the leaders making new tops, and the list showed numerous instances of special strength among the industrials.

Get Favorable Verdict.

Electric Bond and Share's sharp run up yesterday afternoon in advance of announcement of a federal court ruling relieving the company's officers of the necessity of producing their books and records in the federal trade commission's utility inquiry was followed by profit taking today, losing 4 points.

Realizing also along down the recent steady rise of Cities Service and Arkansas Natural Gas. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Electric Shareholders, American Foreign Power warrants, and National Electric Power A. responded with rises to further buying of the utilities.

The utility group received a new member with the admission to trading of United Power, Gas and Water corporation, 1,000,000 common shares. The stock, previously traded in on the produce exchange, opened around 43. The company was organized in March as a holding company holding Federal Water Works and People's Light and Power, both listed on the curb.

Procter & Gamble Up.

The split-up of Procter & Gamble stock, with prospects of listing on the big board, brought strong buying of new stock into the market, which carried the new shares up 3 points and the old up 4 points to a new high record.

Ford Motor of Canada and Sikorsky Aviation, following their recent strength, were among the shares depressed by week-end realizing. However, an assortment of other shares offset the declines with substantial gains, including Balaban & Katz, Bimenthal, Celanese of America, Grigory-Grunder, Sentry Safety Control, United States Freight, and Westark Stores.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow at principal stations of record follows:

Indiana—Fair Saturday; rain, except in northwest portion; rising Saturday night.

Northwest portion—Fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; showers in west and north portions; warmer Sunday and in west and south portions Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Saturday, followed by showers Sunday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair in east and south, showers probable in northwest Saturday; Sunday probably showers; rising temperature.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature Saturday and Sunday.

State of weather.

July 19, 1929, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

Calif., clear.

Idaho, clear.

Mont., clear.

Nebr., clear.

Okla., clear.

Ariz., clear.

N. Mex., clear.

Tex., clear.

La., clear.

Miss., clear.

Ala., clear.

Fla., clear.

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East central states.

Calif., clear.

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Fla., clear.

Ga., clear.

S. Car., clear.

Miss., clear.

La., clear.

Tex., clear.

NEW YORK BOND & TRANSACTION

Friday, July 19, 1929.

Total sales, 1929, \$1,150,000,000.

Total sales, 1928, \$1,150,000,000.

Total sales, 1927, \$1,150,000,000.

Total sales, 1926, \$1,150,000,000.

Total sales, 1925, \$1,150,000,000.

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Total sales, 1838, \$1,150,000,000.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, July 19, 1929.

Total sales, 1929, \$1,150,000,000.

Total sales, 1928, \$1,150,000,000.

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Total sales, 1850, \$1,150,000,000.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Live hens advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, with prices on other poultry unchanged. Received 23 truckloads and 3 cars by freight. The potato trade was helped by cool weather, and arrivals were 59 cars and there were 305 cars on track. Peaches are selling readily, with prices unchanged.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PR
—Chicago—

[illegible]

D. Dais 21	314	43	50	53	5000	00
D. Ds. 204	21					
Y. Ams.				53	54	2500-24
Lghns 21	314					23

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	30c	Springs	
Hens, general		Geese, heavy	
run	274-@28c	Ducks, heavy	
Leghorns	23c	Old roosters	

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	32c	Ord. firsts	28c
--------------	-----	-------------	-----

First	31¢31¢	Dirties	30¢
Extra specially candied for the retail gar-				
70¢8c	over	firsts.		
VINE CARCASSES.				
70¢80 lbs.	rod			
70¢80 lbs.	fair	to choice	19¢
70¢110 lbs.	fair	to prime	20¢
Fancy,	100¢	130 lbs.	20¢
GREEN FRUITS.				
Apples, by				\$2.00
Blueberries, case	16 qts.			4.50
Cherries, sour,	16 qts.			2.00
Currants,	16 qts.			2.00
Grapefruit, crate				4.00
Lemons, box				7.00

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.
NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 23,190 crates. Nasau hen, white, closely selected, 40¢; Nasau hen, near, 38¢; western hen, white, nearly to adv. extra, 33¢@44¢; Pacific coast white extra, 45¢@47¢; do extra 1st, 48¢@50¢.
POULTRY—Live, steady; broilers by press, 25¢@40¢; fowls, express, 30¢@33¢.
POULTRY—Dressed, steady. BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 30,140 tubs. CHEESE—Steady; receipts 274,479 rounds.

With only 3,953 cases of eggs put in storage on the four markets yesterday compared with 13,796 cases a year ago, November futures advanced to a new high at 37¢ on the Chicago mercantile exchange. The grain was 4¢. Sales were 133 cars and receipts 17,714 cases.

There is no Saturday trading on the change during July and August.

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—COPPER—STEADY; electrolytic spot and future, 15.00; Lake spot, 14.90; Lake future, 15.00. LONDON—Steady. unchanged. TIN—Firm; spot, \$47.37; future, \$48.12. LEAD—Steady; spot, 10.00; future, 10.05. ZINC—New York, 6.75c; East St. Louis, 6.50c.

ZINC—Steady. **AST.** SC. Lead, Spot and
future, 6.50c. **ANTIMONY**—6.25c.
LONDON July 19.—(**P**)—**COPPER**—Steady.
Arab spot, 673 15s; future, 573 7s 6d; elec-
trolytic spot, 684; future, 584 10s. **TIN**—
Spot, 2214 5s; future, 2217 15s. **LEAD**—
Spot, 222 15s; future, 232 17s 6d. **ZINC**—
Spot, 225 7s 6d; future, 235 10s.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—(**S**pecial.)
LEAD—Steady, 6.55c. **ZINC**—Slab, steady,
6.80c.

This image shows a blank, aged, light gray page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint vertical crease is visible near the right edge.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint vertical crease is visible near the left edge. The page is set against a dark background.

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker spots. There are some faint, illegible markings or characters scattered across the surface, which appear to be part of the original material or perhaps dust or scratches. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

**Professional
Mechanical**
Experienced in detail
automatic machinery; ex-
perienced and salary expect-
ations.

MECHANIC - Ford, Buick, Chrysler, service station, 47
 Raymond Motor Co. 47
 Ask for superintendent
 MECHANIC - FORD, Buick, Chrysler, service station, 47
 Raymond Motor Co. 47
 Ask for superintendent
 MONITOR LAT
 J. J. STAY & CO.
 PRESS
 Experienced on 2 color
 No. 2 color, 4 color
 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.
 Ask W. Jackson

RADIO LAB.
for experimental &
investing commercial
energy, maintenance,
education and care.
Address ST 3

RADIO

that middle and more
atomic testing and test
parts, with some of
a blaster, others do
ready work for right.
New Electric Co. 22
April 1941.

Service Station

Capable of operating a
Machinist Shop. Address
SHEET METAL
Experienced on heavy
work. Piecework. 2319
SHOE FACTORY
Experienced only on heavy
work. **MAYER RUDOLF**
445 N. 1st
WAT MACHINE REPAIR
able to rebuild Mill
Shims. Rock-Ola Mfg. Co.
SOLDER
Experienced on heavy

for piece work. 2319
SPOTTER AND CLEAN-
ING Modern Cleaners.
STAMPERS A
men, experie
competent; stea
vertising Displa
Diversey-blvd.
STRUCTURAL
Young man. 3 or 3 pr
qualit; growing concern
Tribune.
TECHNICAL

to handle service curve
manufacturer. Previous
line not essential. Address
TINNERS A N
enced helpers
Ravenswood.
TOOL AND DI
Clicking District, West
other parts of Chicago:
UPDAY, at 843 Fullon
TOOL AND DI
First class only. Sinks
Co., 351 N. Crawford-s
TRIM SA

in partner hand. Union
 box 1711 Fullerton-av.
 WHITE METAL CAS
 and solid moka. J. H.
 1612 E. 4th-st.

Pharm
APPRENTICE - DRUG
 second man; steady
 M. Kruger 1212 E. 4th-st.
DRUG CLERK-ASST.
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PHARMACIST - FULL
position: capable, good
References must be sub-
VANT'S PHARMACY, 57
PHARMA
Registered: permanent
1224 FLORENCE AV
PHARMACIST - CAPA-
ambitious and not ad-
dress: 10 x 10. 11. 12. 13.
Club, Hotel, and
HIGH GRADE
Solid, strong, and

COOK
Good on short orders. \$2
WANT 100 Y. Clean
DISHWASHERS, also a
work, white, OLSEN
8339 S. Central-av.
MEN-THOM. EXP.
for retail stores out
Strong. 808 S. Dearborn
GOLD MOUNTAIN MEN
Gentle. Julia King's
Salesmen. Solicit
A Young Man
Usual opportunity w/
established mfr. permanent
\$65 a wk. 1001 N. L.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

AT SERVICE S
100-A WEEK AND UP
 The Men who have
 stock, bond, insurance
 ship contracts; wonderful
 we train you. Gentles of
 Room 1822, 203 W. W.
Ambitious Men
to Sell Ho
 A new department has
 at its kind in Chicago
 there for education to and
 building development in
 of Lake Michigan conve
 last, clear and
 home building program
 greatest development in
 success. It will require
 men to

infer experienced
salesmen but will also
beginners. Salary
those who qualify. A
write to
Wm. L. H.
Sixth Floor, 69 W
AT ON
Three intelligent men
desire a permanent con
ditional organization; want
a home & a good steady
income about \$40 a week
mean business apply
Room 2118, 263 N. W
ATTENTION, S
Young corporation want

...on road who can s
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 14TH FLOOR 173
AUTOMOBILE
 Wanted—10 men, exper
 no; 2nd-hand, 1923-24
 Ford Sales, 1117-50 W
AUTOMOBILE
 experienced to purchas
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BOND SALESMAN — I
 sell bonds; good pros
 Re MR. HALL, Bank P
BOOKS — PUB
 Men-women to sell b

CAN USE 6 YR
Real opportunity during
college term. No selling
2300 Milwaukee-av. 654
CHEMISTRY LOT
Leads. Call 612-412-8184
COAL SALESMEN-w/2
quaintance on up
from H D 113, Tribune
COLLECTION MEN-
weekly. Account to
Gaw. Room 518 J. W. N.
COUNTRY CLUB SALE
roll, lake, hunting,
summer sports. Room
CLUB MANAGER AND

DRIVER-SALE
The established beverage
franchise. Write, strong
phone, attractive, delivery.
Exceptional.
Men, good appearance,
interview prominent and
location perfect; excellent
profits furnished; good
with references. History
2287 Woodworth Ave.
FIVE SALE
WITH AUTO

to sell Transal
for Autom
Salesmen ave
per week. Call
at 8919 S.
Ask for Mr. Jack

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Excellent balloon in
der & wheel brass
100% mechanical
SODEN 1134 M
OAKLAND-1928 3
in original condition
Motor in A-1. 2
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OAKLAND - perfect throat; n
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 OVERLAND - 6 CYL
 tires, Pt. 1125
 W. North av. 9740

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PACKARD

Convertible
DRIVEN

Latest model by June 6. A beautiful by District and is almost new. Here is a body (top) advantage of an sedan and the new Phaeton. Finish with red military Burbank top. Hotters, will be mounted in front plate deluxe equip-

effect a substantial
ROLLS
OF AMER
441 East Ohio st.
PACKARD
BROADV
* TAX

CO.

PACKARD 6. 5-33
original throughout; R

PACKARD 6. 4-33 P.
excellent condition in

PACKARD 6. 5-33 T-P.

Packard 6, 3-33 7-F.
 good general condition
 Packard 8, 3-48 7-F.
 buy for undertaker or
 Hon. Smithson
 6810 Broadway.
PACK
 Sedan limousine. A
 is comparable only
 finished in dark
 lux equipment, incl
 spare wheels and tire
 walls, 4 wheel brack
 etc. Upholstered in
 seat in leather. On
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AUTHORIZED L.
 USED CAR
 2247 S. Michigan-av.
 Open evenings
 PACK
 AN & CT
 4 PAC
 FINANCE
 OF
 \$2
 \$200
 BALANCE
 481
 420 SUB
 APART
 ON GRACE
 PACKARD &

car shows evidence of original owner; machine like new; 1600 cc. 4 wheel brakes, power steering, power windows, special paint.

RHANEY & CO. 2507 NEW 8247. Open every day.

PACKARD-1928 \$900

MUST SELL

TO CLOSE

Burbank lot, all etc. Beautiful car.

CENTRAL UNIT

429 S. Clark-st.

PACKARD C

4 door, 5 pass. model condition and running

our price. HESSEN &
at Brigrade \$100.
PACKARD - SEDAN -
sixteen delivered, 1936
a new car. Finances
are of course practi-
cal guarantee; \$1,650.
Packard Sedan
Austin 3102, Engine
PACKARD - SEDAN
perfect mechanical
and body finish, ex-
lubrication; priced
1400 \$.
PACKARD - LATE
1935, 5 pass. sedan;
1,084 miles; com-
fort; guaranteed perf.
F. & F. Finance Co.
Packard 1920

1117 BROADWAY
PACKARD C

1987. Private use
Reasonable. Call Vis
PACKARD-1989 ST
sedan: \$2,000; dr
wheels; crst. 100
or trade. Always on
PACKARD-CONVER
custom built mode
N sedans: 2540
PACKARD-EAL 3
4,900 MIL
1199 DIVER
PACKARD-1988 ST
30 days old. \$1
\$1,875. Tins. trade
PACKARD-6 SPOR
new shield, etc; pe

PACKARD-STURTEWANT
storage 1 ft. x 1 ft.
fully equipped: \$375.
PACKARD-20 1 PA
0150 Lawrence
PACKARD-3 CL
condition. Call 12

12 * *

LOANS.
Personal, Property, and
PERSONAL
LOANS

CHICAGO'S LOWEST

Compare our rates with all of
loan strictly on your character.

\$100—One year cost less than
\$100—One year cost less than
\$200—One year cost less than
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And other amounts up to \$1,000
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ONLY
No Co-Makers—No
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REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK
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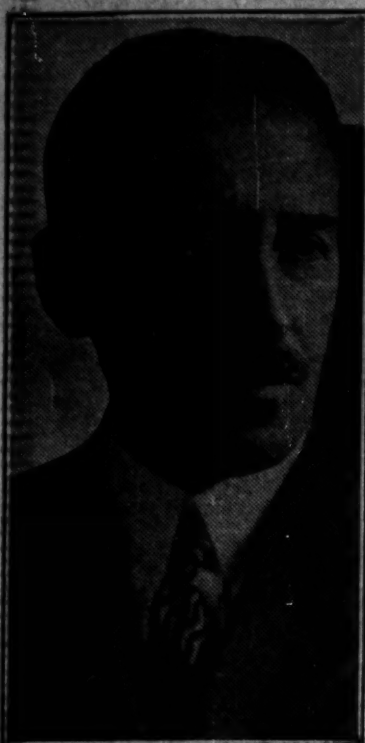
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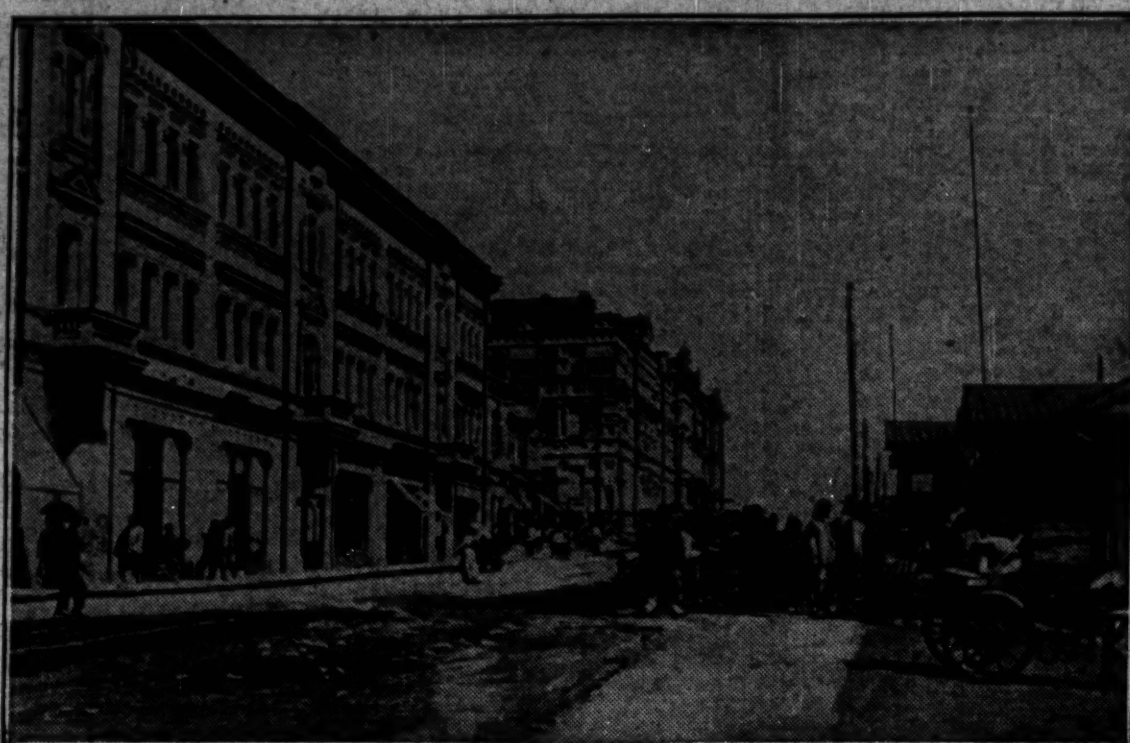
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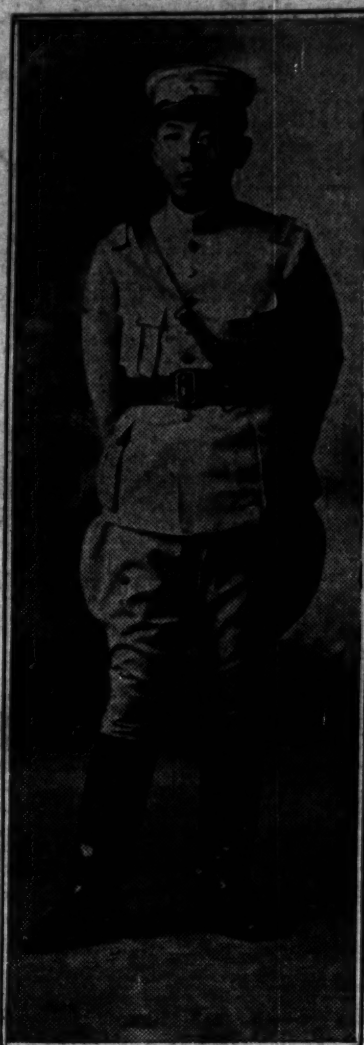
United States Invokes Kellogg Anti-War Treaty to Avert Further Hostilities Between Russia and China



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ACTS TO AVERT WAR.
Secretary of State Stimson calls in envoys of powers.
(Story on page 1.)



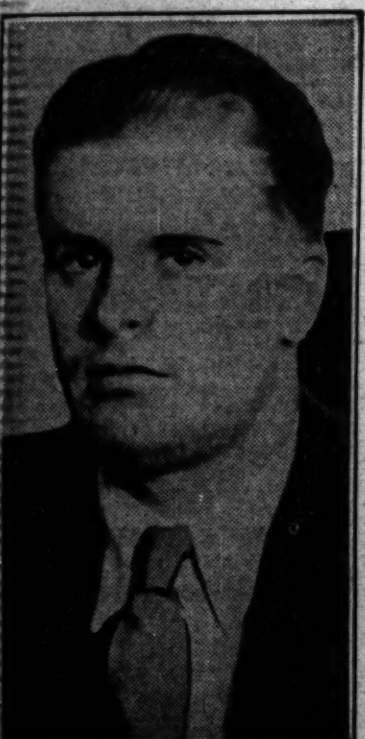
MANCHURIAN CITY WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE OBJECTIVE OF RUSSIAN DRIVE. Street scene in Harbin, against which Russian forces are expected to advance after they have succeeded in reoccupying both ends of Chinese Eastern railway.
(Story on page 1.)



WARNS OF DANGER.
Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, governor of Manchuria, wires of Red activity.
(Story on page 1.)



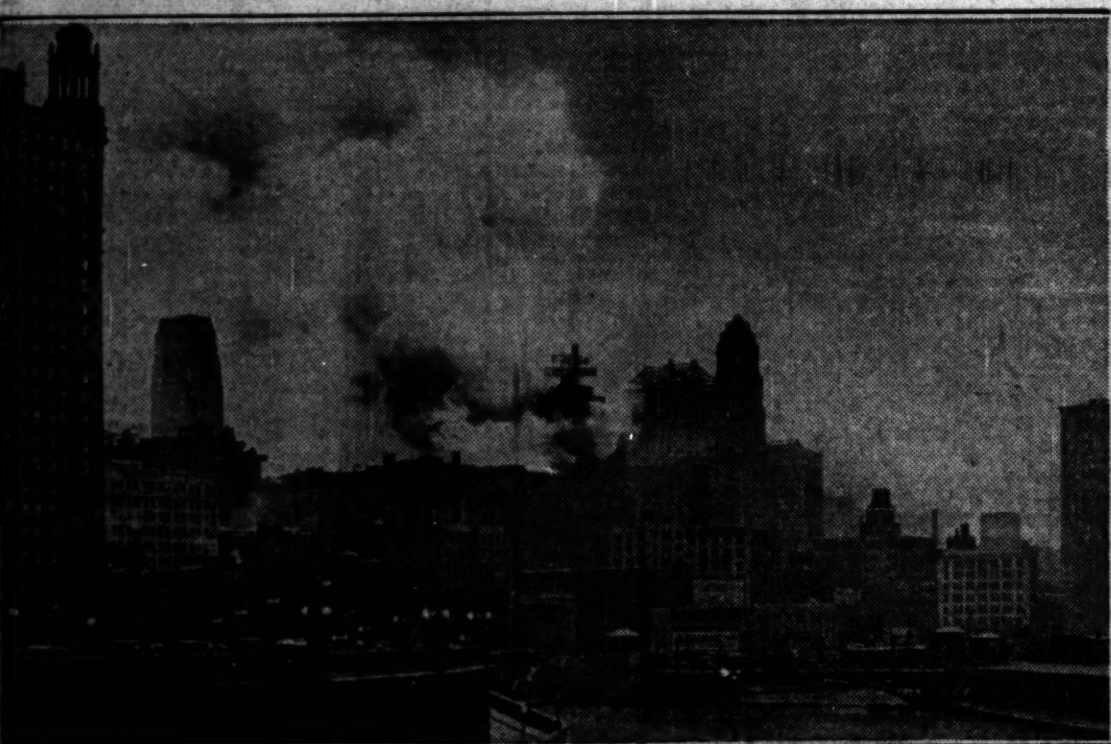
LAKE CITIES WARNED OF STORM PERIL BY FORECAST OFFICIAL. Damage done by Thursday's storm, which forced the closing of Sheridan road at Calvary cemetery. Prof. Henry J. Cox said that autumn gales will probably do far more damage.
(Story on page 1.)



BOASTS OF CRIMES.
Henry Nelson, star athlete, admits abduction, battling police, and holdups.
(Story on page 1.)



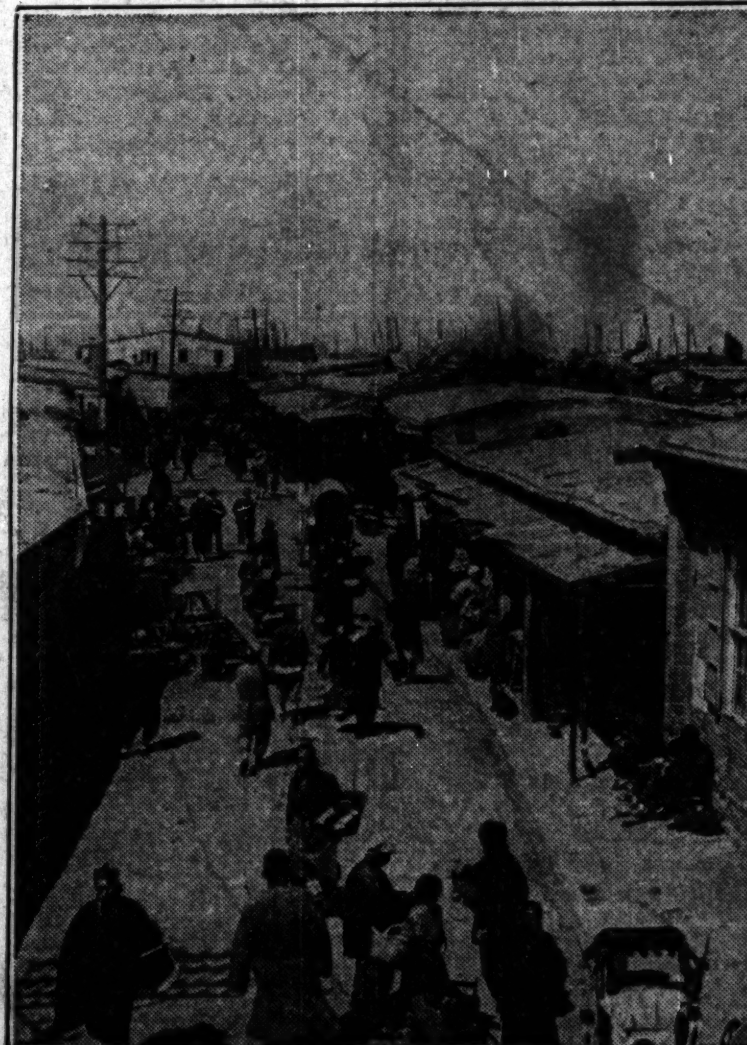
ONE OF CARS THAT ARE CARRYING RUSSIAN SOVIET TROOPS TO FRONT. An armored car of the type employed by the soviet government in rushing its troops to the Chinese border. Reports indicate troop movements have tied up other traffic.
(Story on page 1.)



FIRE IN HOTEL SHERMAN GREASE CHUTE CAUSES SCARE AND TRAFFIC JAM. Clouds of smoke arising from Hotel Sherman as they appeared from Michigan avenue bridge. The fire was quickly subdued and the damage was nominal, but traffic was blocked for a time.
(Story on page 6.)



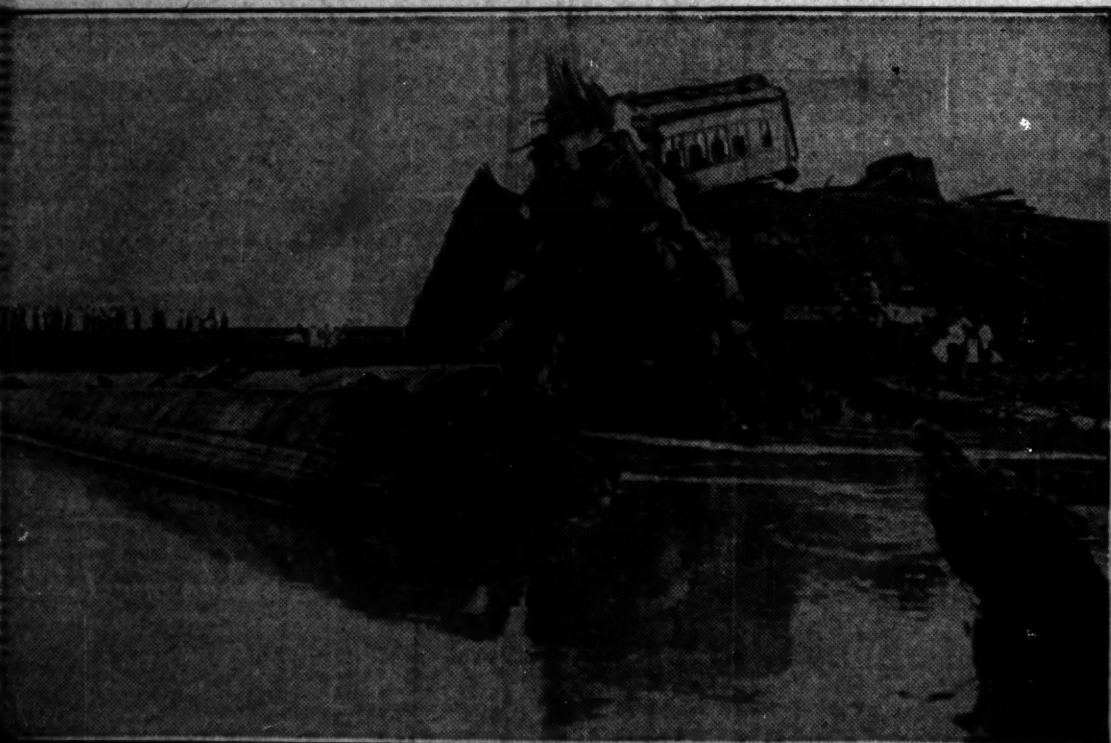
DRY DENIED BAIL.
W. W. Thomason, federal agent, must await murder trial in Tecumseh, Okla., jail.
(Story on page 4.)



MANCHURIAN BORDER TOWN IN REDS' PATH. A typical Manchurian town through which the Russian troops must pass if they attempt to capture Harbin.
(Story on page 1.)



TREE EXPERT WARNS OF TUSSECK WORM PERILS. Martin L. Davey of Kent, O., pointing to tussock caterpillar cocoons on tree near Lincoln park, which is threatened with destruction, as are hundreds of other trees in neighborhood.



CAR, IN WHICH NINE OF WRECK VICTIMS PERISHED, IMBEDDED IN CREEK. Closeup view of the wreck, showing the steel Pullman coach which sank in the stream, drowning its occupants, partly above the water line. It had been completely submerged.
(Story on page 2.)



WHERE NINE LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN PULLMAN COACHES PLUNGED INTO CREEK IN COLORADO. General view of the wreck of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train No. 5, which crashed into the water when bridge over the Arroyo, three miles west of Stratton, Colo., gave way, killing nine persons and injuring forty others.
(Story on page 7.)



FACES NEW CHARGE.
Dr. Amante Rongetti accused of causing death of Mrs. Elizabeth Palumbo.
(Story on page 2.)

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VOLUME

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\$5,565,000
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Payment
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BY O. A. M.
The Chicago Railway
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BY OSCAR
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